

OGLE CO. MAN ARRESTED ON EXTORTION CHARGE

PNEUMONIA FATAL
TO FREDERICK W.
STARKEY SUNDAYSeveral Homes in Dixon
and Vicinity are Vis-
ited by Reaper

Frederick George Starkey, a resident of Dixon for about eighteen years, and for the past fifteen years store clerk for the Sandusky Cement Co. at its plant in this city, died at his home, 421 E. Sixth street, at 8:30 o'clock Sunday evening, death resulting from pneumonia. Funeral services will be held at the home at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and the body will be taken to Chicago early Wednesday morning for burial at Elmwood cemetery.

Mr. Starkey, who had countless friends in Dixon who will mourn his death, was born in Liverpool, England, March 4, 1859, and was married Jan. 4, 1907 to Miss Mahalah Mason, who survives to mourn his passing. Two daughters, Alice and Mrs. Howard J. Hall, and one son, Frederick W., all of Dixon, also survive.

The deceased was a man of exceptionally fine character and integrity and his friends numbered all with whom he had association.

Miss Madge Grimes
Called Sunday Evening

Miss Madge Grimes, a resident of Dixon township her entire life time, died Sunday evening a few minutes before 9 o'clock at the home of her sister, Mrs. David Heagy, four miles east of the city, death ending suffering of about two months duration with a complication of ailments.

Miss Grimes death was received as a severe shock to a wide circle of loving friends. She was born in Dixon township, June 16, 1865, and had lived in the vicinity of Dixon her entire life time. Her ministrations in the sick room and her kindly and pleasing personality, had endeared her to all who knew her. She survived by her father and two sisters. Funeral services will be conducted from the home of her sister, Mrs. David Heagy, Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, interment taking place in Oakwood cemetery.

Former Dixon Man
is Dead in Sterling

Medard Woodruff, a native of Polo and for a number of years a resident of Dixon, died at his home, 706 Locust street, Sterling, at midnight Saturday, death resulting from paralysis, three strokes of which he suffered last week, the first on Tuesday and the final two Saturday. Funeral services will be held at the home at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and the body will be taken to Polo for burial in the family lot.

Mr. Woodruff was born on a farm west of Polo, July 16, 1859, being the son of Newton and Maria Woodruff, pioneers to that community in 1844. He was married, May 6, 1880, to M. Win Aplington, daughter of Major Census Aplington, founder of Polo, who was killed in the Civil War.

He is survived by his widow, a son, Burton; a daughter, Miss Phronie; a foster daughter, Mrs. C. C. Shumaker, all of Sterling; and a brother, I. T. Woodruff of Polo. Two sisters preceded him in death.

Sister of Dixon
Woman Dead in Polo

(Telegraph Special Service)
Polo, Ill., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Fred Holby of Polo died at the Deaconess hospital in Freeport at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon following an operation, to which she submitted Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the M. E. church here, Rev. Frank Hancock officiating, and with burial in Fairmount.

Mary Dwyer was born in Polo, April 27, 1896, the daughter of James and Anna Dwyer. She was married to Fred Holby, who survives her, Feb. 13, 1915. In addition to her husband she is survived by one son, Arnold; her mother, Mrs. Anna Dwyer; six sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Plum and Mrs. Lillian McCoy of Sterling; Mrs. Ida Rebeck, Mrs. Daisy May and Mrs. Sadie Welker of Dixon, and Miss Mayme of Polo; and one brother, James of Polo.

Aged Lighthouse
Man Died Saturday

(Telegraph Special Service)
Franklin Grove, Ill., Jan. 23.—Charles Fruit, aged 79, a resident of Lighthouse, Ogle county for many years, died at the home of his son, George Fruit, of this place, Saturday night after an illness of some duration. Funeral services will be held at the George Fruit home here at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, after which the body will be taken to the Lighthouse church for services at 2 o'clock, with burial at the Lighthouse.

(Continued on page 2)

SOUTHERN SEN.
RESENTS TALK
OF "REPRISALS"Echo of Smith Case
Gets Under Hide
of Virginian

BULLETIN
Washington, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Notice given in the Senate today by Virginia's Senators that the south was "tired of threats of universal negro suffrage" was followed by a plea by Senator Bruce, democrat, Maryland, that the south sanction an "escape from the tyranny of the eighteenth amendment."

The Maryland Senator brought Senator Glass, democrat, Virginia, to his feet to retort that "no one can constrain or restrain Virginia from enforcing the eighteenth amendment by these threats."

"If the south by legal ingenuity is able to nullify or escape the terms of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments," said Bruce, "haven't we the right to escape by such means as possible the tyrannical oppression of the Eighteenth amendment?"

Washington, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Threats of political reprisals against the south, heard so often in senate debate on the Smith and Vane elections cases, brought a measured reply and sharp warning to eastern republican senators today from Senator Swanson of Virginia. The Democrat said he could not too strongly express his resentment at efforts made to intimidate southern representatives in Congress with threats to enforce the Fifteenth Amendment and to reduce southern representation at the Capitol because of the disfranchisements of the Negro.

Turning to debates in Congress during reconstruction days and subsequent decision of the United States Supreme Court, Senator Swanson undertook to show that the educational and other qualifications for the right to exercise suffrage in the south were not in conflict with the meaning or intent of the Fifteenth Amendment, enacted with the view to giving the vote to the freed slaves in the south.

SAILOR KILLED
THREE TO SAVE
HIS COMPANIONYanks Had Thrilling
Encounter With Nic-
araguan Bandits

BULLETIN
Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Marine reinforcements, numbering 1,000 men, today were enroute to the state of Nueva Segovia to take the field against Augustino Sandino, rebel leader, now operating in that region.

Mountain batteries, artillery, in fact everything necessary to carry on modern warfare, to dislodge the Sandino followers from their mountain fastnesses, where they have been harassing Marine outposts, were taken along.

The Marines left the city of Leon yesterday on their hike which must be made on foot through mountain and jungle regions to northern Nicaragua.

(Continued on page 2)

WEATHER

A MAGICIAN GETS
BY ON THE
TRICKS OF THE
TRADE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. MAR. 2, 1908
FRIDAY, JAN. 23, 1928
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Chicago and Vicinity — Increasing cloudiness tonight, probably followed by snow or rain Tuesday; not much change in temperature; lowest tonight near 30; increasing shifting winds, becoming fresh and possibly strong Tuesday.

Illinois — Mostly cloudy probably rain or snow in north and rain in the south portion beginning late tonight or Tuesday; slightly warmer tonight in north and central portions; somewhat colder Tuesday in west portion.

Wisconsin — Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by snow beginning late tonight or Tuesday; no decided change in temperature.

Iowa — Unsettled tonight and Tuesday, snow probable except rain or snow in southeast portion, somewhat colder Tuesday.

FEAST OF MUSIC
FOR MEMBERS OF
CIVIC MUSIC SOC.Violoncellist and Pianist
Starred Sunday in
Fine Recital

Under the auspices of the Dixon Civic Music Association two great musical stars were presented in concert Sunday afternoon at the Dixon theater—Alfred Wallenstein, violoncellist, and Jose Echaniz, pianist.

They gave a generous program which greatly pleased the large and enthusiastic audience, the artists being recalled many times for added applause and appreciation.

Mr. Wallenstein opened the program with a group of three selections. He is noted as one of the most remarkable exponents of violoncello playing in America, and has been first violoncellist of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra for several seasons. He plays with an evenly sustained tone, be it the softest touch of the bow and finger, or the more vibrant and stirring notes of this wonderful instrument, which under his facile management seems to move and breathe. He plays with a depth and brilliancy of tone and expression which portray him the wonderful artist which he is. Of his first selections perhaps the most popular was the Sapphic Ode of beautiful simplicity and wonderful melody, the theme of which returns again and again in the memory of the listener. The Intermezzo in the second group, and the last number in this group, Danse du Diable Vert, played with much expression, were favorites, also the Menuet by Debussy, in the third group, and the charming extra which he introduced here, Mr. Wallenstein was ably accompanied at the piano by Virginia Wilson, whose sympathetic and inspiring accompaniments added much to the artistic result. In the Intermezzo by Granados, the exposition of the alluring yet impassioned cello music was beautiful, and was in direct contrast to the delicately beautiful Menuet.

Possessing a modest and gracious personality Mr. Wallenstein quite won the hearts of his Dixon audience.

Pianist a Marvel
Jose Echaniz, fresh from eastern triumphs, opened his part of the program Sunday with the Rhapsody in

(Continued on Page 2)

TRAGEDY OF DEAD
AVIATOR'S FIGHT
TOLD IN DIARYFound With His Body
in Snow-Clogged
Mountain Pass

Salt Lake City, Jan. 23.—(AP)—A diary telling of tail spins and a parachute jump in a blizzard, has revealed how Fred Hoyt, Kansas aviator, died of exposure while he sought shelter in the snowbound mountain country of southern Idaho.

The diary, also containing a letter to his bride of a month, told how Hoyt was forced down in a canyon Jan. 14, and of his unsuccessful effort to avoid being frozen to death. His body was found Saturday last, by a rancher, six miles from the spot where the ship crashed, and between two piles of brush he had gathered for a fire he was unable to start.

George Hoyt, a brother of Oak Park, Calif., who assisted in bringing the body 30 miles to a railroad, said the diary was written on a flight log book.

Told of Heavy Fog
The first entry, written at 6:30 P. M. Jan. 14, told of encountering fog shortly after leaving here for Boise, Idaho. He climbed to an altitude of 15,200 feet to avoid the fog, but ice formed on the ship.

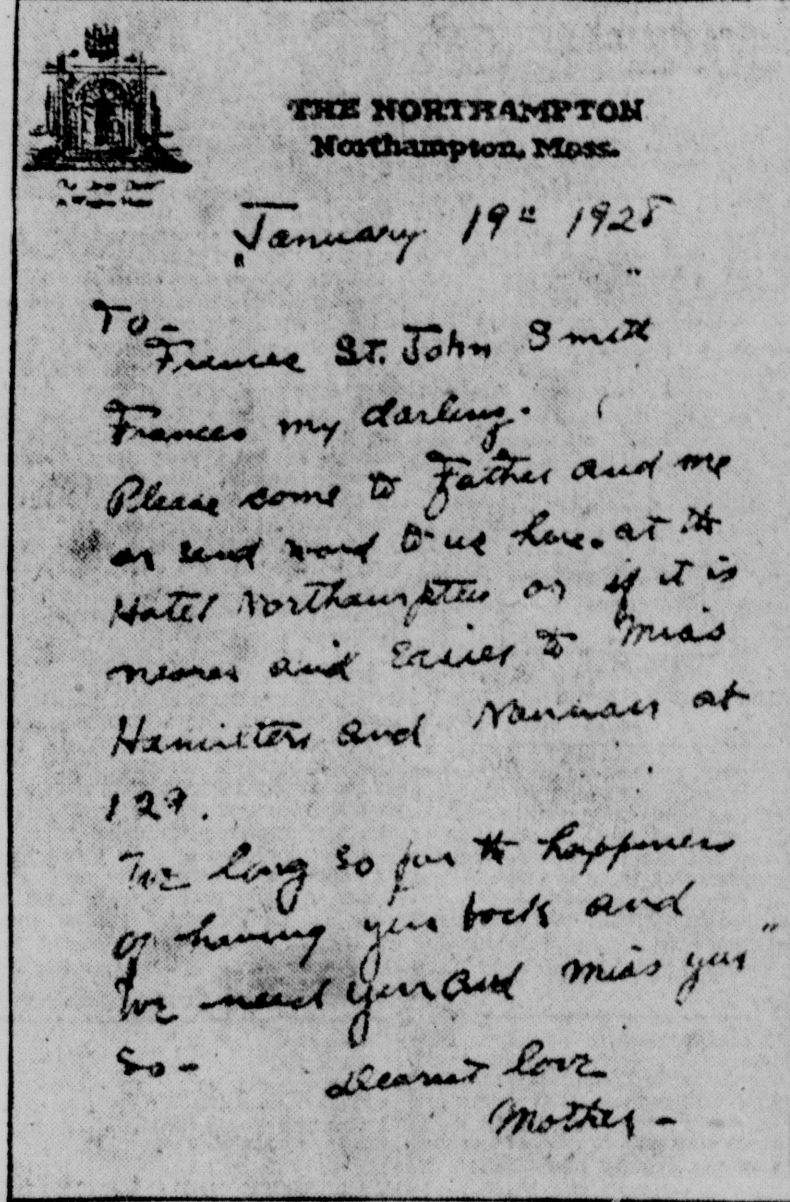
"Wires began taking on ice, and speed indicator stopped," Hoyt wrote. "Tried turn southeast but couldn't hold course. Ship sinking. Finally lost control and went into three spins at 8,000 feet. Tried to let ship adjust itself, but spun in fourth spin and decided to get out. Tried to get on wing but nosed down, throwing me over center section. Pulled ring and chute seemed to open instantly. Severe jerk and when I realized what was all about was perhaps 500 feet above ground. Struck facing wind. Threw me head first into snow. Have no idea of direction. Showing constantly. Landed just 3 p. m. Didn't hear nor see ship."

Final Entry
The next entry, at 8:30 A. M. Jan. 15, told of keeping a fire throughout the night and of awakening from a fitful slumber to find the snowfall continuing. At 3:10 P. M. on that day, he made the final entry. It said, "Sun came out for short time. I tried to estimate south from sun and decided this downy ridge. Will stay here and keep warm tonight, then tomorrow will remove flying suit and endeavor to go south."

Ranchers said that after gathering brush for a fire, Hoyt apparently sat down to rest and fell asleep, never to awaken.

A note on the first page of the log book, said, "letter for my wife will be found on page 22."

A Mother's Plea to Her Missing Daughter



"WE MISS YOU SO" wrote Mrs. St. John Smith, mother of Frances St. John Smith, missing Smith College miss, in a letter whose publication it is hoped will bring her home and clear the mystery of her absence. It was written while Mrs. Smith and her husband, wealthy New Yorkers, were at a hotel in the Massachusetts town co-operating in the search for their daughter.

Terse Items of
News Gathered in
Dixon During Day

ASHTON MAN FINED

Harold Herbert of Ashton, arrested by Officer Pomeroy Saturday evening, was fined \$100 and costs by Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson in Police Court on a charge of transporting and possessing intoxicating liquor.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Robert Eisele, who has been a patient at the Dixon hospital for treatment for the last few weeks, was taken to her home Sunday morning, much improved. She will be confined to her bed for a week or so but is gradually gaining.

TAKES POSITION HERE

George C. Zaferis, formerly of this city, who has just returned to Dixon with his wife, has accepted a position at the Manhattan Cafe. A report published last week that he would assume the management of the Manhattan was erroneous.

STERLING STORES ROBBED

Dixon police Saturday evening were notified of the robbery of two outlying grocery stores in Sterling about 7 o'clock. A strange man described as being about 26 years of age, of dark complexion and driving a Chevrolet coupe, was said to have entered the Lang and Cook grocery stores in Sterling and rifled the cash registers.

In one of the places, in a scuffle with a clerk, the stranger tore two five dollar bills in bits and dropped his hat. He had left his car parked in front of the store with the motor running. The local officers watched the highways but evidently the thief took another route. Later in the evening the Sterling police reported the theft of a Pontiac coach, but this was later found.

HELD FOR FORGERIES

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holman of Xenia, Ill., were taken in custody Saturday night about 10:30 by Chief Van Bibber at the Illinois Central passenger station, and held for City Marshal Kelly of Walnut. Holman, who has been working as a hired man on a farm north of Walnut, was charged with having passed five worthless checks on Walnut merchants Saturday afternoon, three of them being forgeries, and then going to Hanneman, where he took a train, coming to Nelson and then to Dixon, where he was waiting for a train to take him to Xenia in the southern part of the state.

City Marshal Kelly and one of the merchants who had received one of the worthless checks came to Dixon late Saturday night and took Holman and his wife back to that city, where charges of forgery were to be lodged against him. At the police station, Holman is said to have admitted having passed the checks and using the names of parties residing near Walnut, which he forged.

THINKS LOWDEN
OUT OF RACE IF
FARM BILL GOESFormer Illinois Gov-
ernor's Name Gets
Applause Today

Washington, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Frank O. Lowden's advocacy of the farm relief equalization fee gave a political turn today to the farm hearings before the House Agriculture Committee.

The name of the former Illinois Governor, whose friends are seeking the Republican Presidential nomination for him, was brought into the hearing by Representative Aswell of Louisiana, ranking democrat on the committee. There was applause in the committee room when the name was spoken, followed by a quickening of interest among spectators as the Louisiana member sought to develop for Mr. Lowden's present views.

Aswell asked A. H. Stone of Mississippi, Vice President of the Staple Cotton Growers' Cooperative Association, whether he believed with Lowden that farm relief legislation should include essentially an equalization fee.

"Friend of Farmer"
Stone replied that the fee is the best provision even yet evolved to handle the surplus, but added that he thought this clause could be so drafted as to remove administration objections and avert another veto by President Coolidge. He lauded Lowden as a "friend of the farmer" and approved his stand against surrendering the equalization fee.

Lowden, who was in Washington yesterday, has been quoted as saying he would prefer no farm relief legislation this session rather than passage of a bill without the equalization fee. His position will be used by members of the House farm bloc to discourage further defections from the supporters of the equalization fee.

Aswell characterized Lowden as "frantic, fearing that congress will enact farm relief legislation at this session and thereby remove his issue as a candidate for President."

"I don't doubt what you say about him as a man, but I am not interested in him," Aswell said to Stone. "I was merely pointing out that if Congress enacts farm legislation he has no issue upon which to run, and I am not interested in him because in the next campaign, the best Republican candidate will be worse than the worst democratic candidate."

Revolution Quelled

Mexico City, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Dispatches from Guadalajara state that fourteen rebels were killed and several wounded when a rebel band attacked the town of San Juan de Los Lagos in the State of Jalisco which was defended by the mayor at the head of a group of local guards.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kinderdine of Mt. Morris were callers in Dixon Saturday.



FEARS GROW that Frances St. John Smith (above) may join Alice Corbett (below) on the list of permanently missing students of Smith College, Northampton, Mass. Miss Corbett disappeared two years ago.

STRATTON'S HAT
IS IN RING: SEEKS
EMMERSON'S JOBPopular State Official
Announced His Can-
didacy Today

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 23.—(AP)—William J. Stratton of Ingleside, Director of the State Department of Conservation, has formally announced his candidacy for Secretary of State on the Republican ticket, confirming a possibility discussed here for more than a year.

Present indications point to three other starters in the race. State Senator Earl B. Searcy of Springfield, and Hal Trovillion, Herrin, member of the Illinois Commerce Commission are already in the field. For the fourth entrant, formal announcement is awaited from Charles W. Vall, Clerk of the Supreme Court.

Stratton in his formal announcement cited the endorsement of Republican leaders in the four northern Illinois counties comprising the Seventeenth Judicial District.

If nominated and elected, Stratton said, all funds received in his office will be deposited in responsible banking institutions and interest on these funds will go to the State Treasury; no appropriations will be asked from the legislature except for economical administration expenses; he will exert his influence to reduce public expenditure. He declared that he will spend all his time on the job, and refuse any and all emoluments.

SENATE ACTION
FLOUTED TODAY
BY ATTY. HADLEYWorst Blow to Gov't.
Since Revolution,
He Declares

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Refusal of the United States Senate to seat Senator-elect Frank L. Smith of Illinois was characterized as a "worse blow to our form of government than anything that has happened since 1776" when the Colonies revolted because they "refused to be taxed without representation," by former Assistant Attorney General Charles W. Hadley of Illinois in a luncheon club address today.

"Yet we have the spectacle of the U. S. Senate utterly ignoring, flouting and scorning that section of the constitution upon which the government is founded—taxation without representation," said Mr. Hadley. In a sharp attack on Senator James A. Reed, democrat, Missouri, the speaker declared "Senator Reed speaks invariably for states' rights, yet he and his followers deny, in the Senate, the right of the 7,000,000 persons in the state of Illinois to have their proper representation in the upper house of congress."

"These Senators are only part defenders of the constitution. They would interpret it to suit themselves. Reed and his followers support states' rights when these rights have to do with things they favor. They cannot accept and obey a law they do not favor. But that is the same position in which criminals stand."

"Should we not be prepared to resist this action of the Senate to the very death. The Senate is driving us out of the Union. We are only half in now as we have only one instead of two Senators."

Goethal's Funeral
at West Point Tues.

New York, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The body of Major General George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal, will be sent today to West Point, where funeral services will be held tomorrow in the Cadet chapel. Burial will be in the historic post cemetery overlooking the Hudson.

The funeral escort will consist of B. Company, U. S. Corps of Cadets, the company the General commanded when he was a cadet at West Point, and the West Point detachment of Engineers, which he commanded as Captain from 1898 to 1900.

The honorary pall bearers will include: Colonel George W. Goode, St. Louis, a classmate; and Major General Harry F. Hodges, Lake Forest, Ill., former member of the Isthmian Canal Commission.

Sterling Mayor is
at Point of Death

Mayor Addison J. Platt of Sterling, who is well known in Dixon, is reported at the point of death at the Sterling hospital, following an emergency operation for abscess of the intestines, performed by a Chicago specialist at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. Mr. Platt had been ill for some time but the seriousness of his condition was not apparent until Saturday, at which time the specialist was summoned. The death of his only son Hugh a little over a month ago was a severe blow to him and it is feared his grief over the young man's passing is reacting against his recovery.

YOUTH ACCUSED
OF THREATENING
CHANA MERCHANTHis Writing is Similar
to That in Two of
"Death Notes"

Reuben H. Barnhart, aged 22, whose home is one and one-half miles west of Chana, Ogle county, was arrested at Oregon, where he is employed, at 10 o'clock this morning by Sheriff Sam Good, charged with an attempt to extort \$500 from J. W. Hoopes, Chana storekeeper, and former Supervisor, under threat of death and the kidnapping of his youngest daughter, Miriam, aged 11, unless he left \$500 near the R. S. Towers place by 12 o'clock Saturday night, Jan. 21.

Suspicion was directed toward Barnhart when Hoopes' son Emerson, scanning the second of the two threatening notes, which were identical in phrasing, remarked, "that looked like Barnhart's writing."

Similar Mistakes
After he had been taken into custody today State Attorney Martin V. Petersen compelled Barnhart to write the text of the "death notes" from dictation, and the writing was said to be strikingly similar.

Also it was announced by the officers that in the threats and in Barnhart's reproduction today the word "Illinois" was written "Illinoise"; the word "signed" was spelled "singid" and the word "remember" was spelled "remerber."

Barnhart was given preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace E. A. Ray of Oregon this morning and held to the Ogle grand jury under bonds of \$10,000.

Mrs. Hoopes, wife of the recipient of the death threats, is a sister of Judge William J. Emerson of Oregon, well-known in Dixon.

STORY OF HILL'S
FLIGHT TO WEST
READY FOR JURYState Contends Trip
West Showed Guilt
of Young Man

Ottawa, Ill., Jan. 23.—(AP)—The story of young Harry Hill's flight to Seattle, Wash., his capture there and return to face trial for his life for matricide was a bit of evidence the prosecution planned to adduce today to combat his plea of not guilty.

Young Hill disappeared from Streator when it became publicly known that the body of his mother, bearing several bullet wounds, had been found buried in the basement of their home.

William Robb Streator, Chief of Police was the witness through whom the state intended to reveal to the jury what is called guilty conduct but which the defense contended was fear of incrimination although innocent.

Ernest L. Stoesser, Streator architect, was ready with his plans of the basement and first and second stories of the Hill home to undergo further cross examination as the first witness of the trial at its resumption this afternoon.

C. A. Solderauer, Streator photographer, who made pictures of the Hill home, and John Wagner, the undertaker who prepared Mrs. Hill's body for burial, were other witnesses on the state's list for today.

Borah Asks Curtis'
Stand on Dry Law

Washington, Jan. 23.—(AP)—A questionnaire on the prohibition question was addressed today to Senator Curtis, of Kansas, as a candidate for the republican presidential nomination by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho.

The Idaho Senator submitted four specific questions:
Whether Senator Curtis favors a dry plank in the Republican platform binding the candidates and the party to a vigorous enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act.

What his attitude would be toward enforcement if he were elected President.

Whether he favors the states determining what is an intoxicating beverage; and, whether he favors the repeal of the eighteenth amendment or the repeal of the Volstead Act.

Miner Found Slain

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 23.—(AP)—The body of Baldo Donino, a miner, was found lying on a street by police early today, shot to death. Police believe he was slain by one of three Negroes whom they are seeking.

Edmund Doyle is able to be out after an illness that has kept him confined to his home for several days.

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DREAMS AND WISDOM.

He whom a dream hath possessed knoweth no more of doubting,
For mist and the blowing of winds and the mouthing of words he scorns.
That little bit of verse is called to mind by reading the story of Fanny Read.

Fanny Read has lived, a voluntary recluse, in an old tavern in Hancock, N. Y., since the Civil War. When the war started she kissed her sweetheart good-bye and promised to wait for him. He never returned; but she is still waiting. Through all the years she has refused to leave the building, lest he come back and find her gone.

It is nearly 67 years now since Fanny Read's sweetheart went away. Long, long since it must have become painfully obvious that she never would see him again. Yet still she is waiting for him, a voluntary prisoner.

Most people, doubtless, will feel pity for this solitary old lady. Her life, on the surface, seems a tragedy. And yet—

One who can nourish a single delusion throughout a long life is fortunate. We are born to follow will-o'-the-wisp fires; as fast as one fades in the swamp we seek another and the revolving cycle of years brings us only new disillusionments. Our dreams die and are eternally reborn in different shapes, and each death and rebirth is paid for by the loss of a portion of our joy in life.

So it is that to be possessed, throughout life, by one unvarying dream—to be buoyed up always by one hope—is an enviable fate. And it does not matter particularly what this dream or hope may be, or where it leads the dreamer. Fanny Read has been led to futility and loneliness, to an abnegation of the common joys of life; yet, for all that, she has had her great illusion, has dreamed her great dream, and has kept it throughout life.

It is even beside the point to say that this may have been at the cost of mental balance. For all dreams unbalance us. Columbus, doubt it not, was half mad when he sailed to the unattainable rim of the western world. The great dream that made Daniel Boone consider himself an instrument ordained of God to make the wilderness habitable surely left him partly unbalanced. But that does not call for our pity.

For sanity and disillusion are questionable boons, at best. The truly lucky are those who can be seized by dreams, transported to high mountain tops and shown the power and the glory world, carried away by a vision beyond the reach of commonplace facts.

Poets know the truth of such things better than most. And a poet has written:

He whom a dream hath possessed treads the impalpable marches,
From the dust of the day's long road he leaps to a laughing star.
And the ruin of worlds that fall he views from eternal arches,
And rides God's battlefield in a flashing and golden car.

POSTAL RATES UNSOUND.

General revision of postal rates by the congress now in session is advocated by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. It has made a survey of conditions under present rates and has found that the increase in postage on private mailing cards has driven 80 percent of that class of cards out of existence. Publications mailed by persons other than publishers have decreased 37 percent in the mails.

Continuing and increasing disuse of the mails by publishers has been called to attention of congress. All of these unsound rates cause losses to the postoffice department on these classifications. That is, they drive the business out of the mails.

Publishers almost have been forced to find other and cheaper means of transportation.

The unsound schedule of rates was the result of hasty action on the part of congress. Members had been disposed to increase compensation of postal employees, an increase to which they were entitled, but congressmen took a short cut and voted the increase without arranging the means to meet it. President Coolidge promptly vetoed the bill on that ground and put some of the responsibility for higher wages upon congress along with the credit for increasing the pay.

Finding itself instead of the president in the hole hunting for revenue to meet the bill, congress proceeded to revise postal rates. It was hardly to be expected in such circumstances that a scientific revision would be made. As high rates of taxation often defeat the end sought, the increase of revenue, so increase in certain rates of postage only destroyed the source of revenue that already existed instead of increasing the income.

It was right that the schedule should be given a fair trial, and that has been given. The short session of the last congress did not afford time for a revision, but the first session of this congress is not limited in time, and a scientific readjustment should be made.

Sorrows are a great deal like kittens. Some folks take the ones they don't want and drown them.

We read of a painting that is 125 feet long. Which proves conclusively the old saying that art is long.

Ivory Ivy is running true to form. She thinks the aescopagus is a book of fairy tales.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The cracker cop seemed very kind. Said he, "I'm sure that you will find that riding horses slow is as good as riding fast. You will admit there is no need for you to try and show much speed. 'Twill only tire the horses out, and then they will not last."

"I guess you're right," wee Scouty cried. "There might be danger if we ride at break neck speed. So we'll slow down, and do just as you say." And then he shouted loud, "Giddyap!" The cop flopped down to take a nap. This made the Tynmites wonder just how long he planned to stay.

Just then the slim man came in sight and said, "This policeman is all right. He will not spoil your fun at all, as long as you don't race. But, if you treat the horses rough, and make them tear until they puff, he'll very likely scold you, with a frown upon his face."

"Be careful now. I'm leaving you, 'cause I've some errands I must do."

And off across the hilltop went the slim man, on the run. And then he shouted, with a smile, "I'll come back to you after while. Take care of the horses now, and have a lot of fun."

The Tynmites pranced around a spell an dthen the bunch heard Clowny yell, "Oh, look! My horse is clever. He can stand on just two feet." And sure enough, the horse rose high, with forefeet pointed toward the sky. The Tynmites laughed to see it, 'cause the sight was quite a treat.

Just then wee Cappy shouted, "Run!" And 'twas no sooner said than done. A scary thing had happened and the cracker horses tore. A tiger followed close behind, and, goodness, he looked far from kind! He'd jump out of the cracker box and then began to roar.

(The cowboy cracker rescues the Tynmites in the next story.)
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SAINT and SINNER

Faith knew that as long as she lived she would blush with shame at the memory of the scene that followed her "recognition" of Cherry's baby. But there was not other way out of the intricate, degrading tangle into which her unfounded jealousy of Cherry and Bob had involved her—and them.

She sat up in bed, little Hope clasped to her breast, her eyes roving with well-stipulated bewilderment from Cherry to Bob, to the nurse, about the hospital room that she would have to pretend was utterly strange to her, a woman miraculously and suddenly recovered from "amnesia."

"She knows us, Bob! Oh, Faith! Thank God, thank God!" Cherry shrieked, flinging her small body

across the bed, her arms straining to embrace both Faith and the baby.

"Where am I? What's happened, Cherry—Bob?" Faith made her voice drag with amazement.

"You've been very ill, darling," Bob said huskily, dropping to his knees beside the bed. "But thank God, you're going to be all right now. You'd better let me take the baby. She's too heavy for you, and you're very weak."

"No, no! I want her!" Faith cried wildly, her arms straining so tightly about Hope that the baby grunted in protest. "Where am I, Bob? I had an awful dream. I dreamed Cherry was going to take Hope away from me—my baby! But—was it a dream? I can't remember—oh!" She shuddered and closed her eyes. "It wasn't a dream, was it? I heard Cherry say it when I went to get the thing for Fay. I—something funny happened to me. I felt queer, sick, I—I fainted, didn't I? I was going to Fay's bathroom to get something to make me feel better and I—I don't remember anything more."

She was thankful that George was not there to witness her shame, although he had arranged for just this scene to take place.
"Darling," Bob said pityingly,

"Electricity!—Keystone of the Industrial Arch"

Says PROFESSOR IRVING FISHER
Professor of Economics, Yale University

"The United States laborer gets more real wages than the English laborer because he has from two to five times as much horse power to help him produce. Professor Moore, of Columbia University, has shown by mathematical statistics that wages go up or down as productivity goes up or down."

Illinois Northern
Utilities Company

bending over her so that his cheek rubbed against hers. "That all happened Sunday. This is Wednesday. You're in a hospital in Darrow—" "Darrow? How did I get here? Why Darrow's fifty miles away. Why didn't you take me home?" "You—you were so ill that you couldn't remember anything and George found you in Vine Street and brought you here. You asked him to bring you to Darrow," Bob explained. "He told Cherry where you were, because he thought there must be something wrong, and we came to find you. You'd registered at a hotel here under the name of Stella Pringle."

"Stella Pringle?" Faith repeated in a wondering voice. "But I don't know any Stella Pringle, Bob."

"You see, dear, George had given you a suitcase of his sister's, with Selma's initials—S. P.—and because you couldn't remember your own name, you made up 'Stella Pringle' to fit the initials. You didn't recognize any of us, but George believed the sight of the baby might restore your memory, and it did, thank God. Now, you mustn't talk any more for a while, or you'll run your fever up."

"Oh, Faith, I won't take Hope away from you," Cherry sobbed. "I didn't know! Forgive me for making you sick, darling! I've been nearly crazy since Sunday. I didn't know I loved you so terribly much, but I know now, and I won't make you unhappy by taking Hope away." It was then that Faith realized how involved and tragic the tangle was.

NEXT: The wages of jealousy.
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RADIO RIALTO

THIS EVENING

6:30—Rocky and His Gang—WJZ WBZ WBAL WHAM WRC KDKA KTW WHO WOW WSB WBT WSM WKW WJR.

7:30—A. & P. Gypsies; Florida Program—WEAF WEEL WTIC WJAR WCHS WLIT WRC WGY WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI WHO WDAF KSD WGN.

8:00—Musical Album; Popular Classics—WOR WEAN WNAC WFBL WMAK WCAU WJAS WADC WAIU WKRC WGHM WKRC GHP WMAQ KMOX WCAO WWO.

8:30—General Motors Party; Lawrence Tibbett, soloist—WEAF WEEL WTIC WJAR WTAG WCHS WLIT WRC WGY WGR WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI KSD WGN WCOO WOC WHO WOW WDAF WHAS WSM WMC WSB WBT WJAX WTMJ KVOO WFAA.

9:00—Captivators Orchestra; Popu-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



THIS ACCIDENT OF MINE OCCURED AT A MOST INOPPORTUNE TIME, MR. JEFFREY! EGAD YES! YOUR COMPANY DOCTOR TELLS ME I WILL BE LAID UP FOR QUITE A SPELL! ALAS, AND I HAVE SO MUCH WORK TO DO FOR MY BELOVED CITIZENS' KNOW, AS JUSTICE OF THE PEACE! UM-HGM—WHAT AH, WHAT COMPENSATION DO I RECEIVE FROM YOUR COMPANY ON MY POLICY FOR THIS ACCIDENT?

IN THE CASE OF A FRACTURED ANKLE MR. HOOPLE, HINDERING YOU FROM PERFORMING YOUR DUTIES AS A JUSTICE, THE COMPANY WILL PAY, THRU THE POLICY DISABILITY CLAUSE, A SUM OF \$15. WEEKLY UNTIL YOUR ANKLE IS MENDED!

Hooray!

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lar and Semi-Classical Music—WOR WEAN WNAC WFBL WMAK WCAU WJAS WADC WAIU WKRC WGHM WMAQ KMOX WCAO WWO.

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00—Voters Service; Ambassador Carlos G. Davila of Chile—WEAF WJAR WTAG WTIC WRC WCHS WOC WSAI WHO WOW WTMJ WCOO WHAS WCAE WSM WGN.

7:00—Stromberg-Carlson Hour; Quintet and Orchestra—WJZ WBZ WBAL KDKA KYW WHAM WJR WKW WREN.

7:00—Seiberling Singers; Hans Barth, Piano Soloist—WEAF WEEL WTIC WJAR WCHS WRC WWGY WGR WCAE WTAM WWJ

WSAI KSD WRHM WOC WHO WLIB WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA WHAS WSM WMC WBS KPRC.

8:00—Eveready Hour—WEAF WEEL WJAR WRC WGY WGR WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WCOO WOC WHO WOW WDAF WHAS WSM WMC WSB WTMJ.

9:00—Auction Bridge Games; West vs East—WEAF WEEL WTIC WJAR WTAG WCHS WFI WGY WGR WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WCOO WOC WHO WOW WDAF WHAS WSM WMC WSB WTMJ.

Will our farmer friends look at the little yellow tag on their Telegraph. If in arrears please call at the office and take care of same. If you have paid your subscription and within a week if tag does not bear the correct date please call No. 5.

An English church has just received as a gift a fifteenth century inn and is puzzled to know what to do with the gift.

—Insure your house with H. U. Fardwell.

60 m. p. h. was the normal speed for the Shenandoah.

The Fastest Four IN AMERICA HAS ALSO PROVED ITSELF THE Finest

Tune in for Dodge Brothers Radio Program every Thursday night, 7 to 7:30 (Central Standard Time) NBC Red Network.

Six months on the highways of the world have established this car's right, beyond dispute, to the title "America's Fastest and Finest Four".

If mile-a-minute performance, lightning acceleration, custom beauty, and limousine comfort, were all it possessed, the story would not be half so impressive.

In Dodge Brothers Four these are simply the outward expression of exceptional inward fitness. No Dodge Brothers Four in thirteen years of quality building has been built so well.

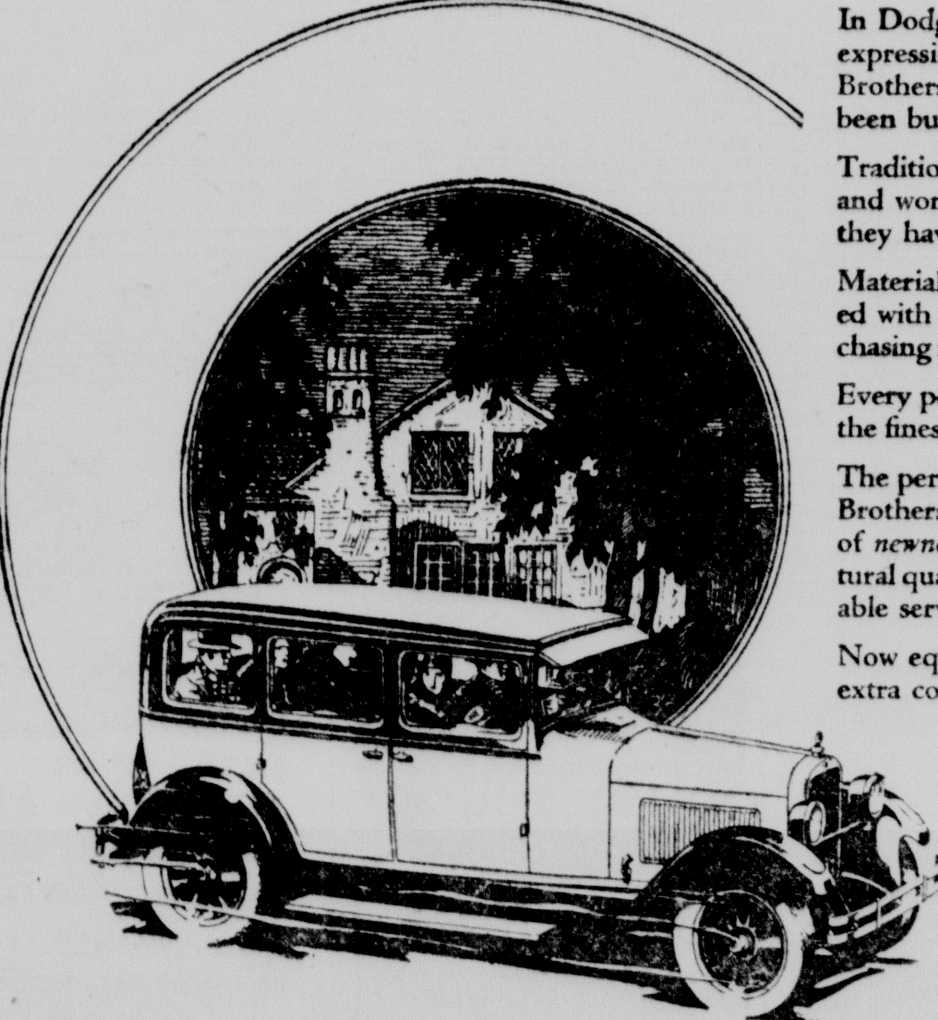
Traditional Dodge Brothers standards of inspection and workmanship have been more than adhered to—they have been advanced to even higher levels.

Materials that go into the building of this car are selected with every advantage of Dodge Brothers vast purchasing resources, and fabricated with minute precision.

Every point that sustains excessive stress is fortified by the finest metals that the world's markets afford.

The performance, comfort and style you get in Dodge Brothers Four are not therefore the fleeting attributes of newness. They are deep-rooted in the car's structural quality—the surest guarantee of long and dependable service at low cost.

Now equipped with Steeldraulic 4-wheel brakes at no extra cost.



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DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

ALSO BUILDERS OF TWO LINES OF SIXES—THE VICTORY AND THE SENIOR

IRISH PRESIDENT TO BE GUEST OF COOLIDGE TUESDAY

Cosgrave Lavish in His
Praise Today for
Chicagoans

Washington, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The visit to Washington of President William T. Cosgrave of the Irish Free State, afforded President Coolidge opportunity today to clasp hands with the executive of a foreign country for the second time within a week.

Home only a few days since he met President Machado of Cuba, in Havana, Mr. Coolidge arranged to greet the Irish leader at 5 o'clock to wish him a pleasant four-day stay here.

The program, fixed for Mr. Cosgrave, beginning soon after the 8:40 o'clock arrival hour, included a call at the Irish Free State Legation, luncheon with William J. Donovan, the Assistant Attorney General, a visit to Secretary Kellogg at the State Department before the White House call, and later visits with Vice-President Dawes, Speaker Longworth, and Chief Justice Taft. To complete the Irish President's first day, the Canadian Minister, Vincent Massey, will be host at dinner tonight.

A varied round of entertainments and official functions has been prepared for Mr. Cosgrave, including a luncheon at the White House tomorrow after a visit to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and a dinner Wednesday night given by Secretary Kellogg at the Pan-American Union building. The British Ambassador and Lady Howard and the Irish Free State Minister, Timothy A. Smiddy, also will be hosts to the visitor.

Mr. Cosgrave will end his visit here Friday morning, leaving for Philadelphia.

High-Hat Scrappers From the Emerald Isle



Fighting Irishmen in high hats, these. In the group picture, left to right, are Timothy Smiddy, Irish minister to the U. S.; Desmond Fitzgerald, Irish minister of defense; William T. Cosgrave, president of Ireland. At the right is a close-up of President Cosgrave. They were photographed as the presidential party arrived in New York.

hatted, frock-coated, committeemen bowing him in.

The other was Eamonn de Valera, the lean, gaunt man who once headed the Irish government for his little hour and is fighting to head it again. He also is in America, having arrived several weeks ago amidst the usual quiet that marks the greeting of an "ex."

A Twist of Fate.

So today, by one of those peculiar twistings of Fate's threads, two men who might have died in a common cause live in complete and uncompromising opposition. And so, also they go about America but a few days ahead of or behind each other, to spread their arguments over soil that is neutral until it happens to support a son of Erin.

In a word, President Cosgrave heads and upholds the Free State idea, and is politely accepted by the British government. De Valera seeks complete Irish independence and particularly opposes the Irish parliamentary oath of allegiance to King George.

President Cosgrave stressed in interviews as he arrived in the U. S. that his presence here has nothing to do with De Valera's presence. He has come, he has said, feeling the necessity to express his gratitude to a nation that has done so much for his people, including the floating of a healthy loan.

But They Say—De Valera, who expects to be a future contender, is said to be raising money here to back his cause and campaign. And the whispering chorus will tell you President Cosgrave has the further purpose of keeping De Valera from getting the money. Even if such a purpose is never mentioned—at least publicly—his very presence is taken by many to be a bit of propaganda aimed directly at the other. Confidentially, the Cosgrave supporters will tell you that De Valera hasn't a chance and, even were the present regime overthrown, the seed planted will carry on and the De Valerists must lose.

At least, in view of the background, the situation thus staged in America is dramatic.

Meanwhile Cosgrave and his entourage go speechmaking over the land. Never was there a group which so little suggested the sturdy fighter. Yet Cosgrave and the two ministers who accompany him, have shown as much fight as any burly red-head with a title of "fighting Irishman."

Mild, Pleasant.—Cosgrave has the mildest of blue eyes and the pleasantest and most timid of appearances. His head cocks at an angle, like a saucy bird's, or it thrusts forward with some peculiar twist. He is as quick at retort as the various fabled Irishmen. He is quiet, simple of manner. Yet, from his history, he can be firm as stone and idealistic as any dreamer.

His "Man Friday" on this particular trip is Desmond Fitzgerald, Irish minister of defense, who has been shot at so often that a target wins his immediate sympathies. In appearance he is a cross between an actor's version of Sidney Carton in "The Tale of Two Cities" and Chauncey Olcott twenty years ago. He might be a rakish Irish vaudeville actor or a traveling minstrel. He is the intellectual type. He likes

to talk about James Joyce, or the dramatist O'Casey, or the Gaelic language.

He was a poet long before he was a "fire eater." He was writing verses when the Easter revolt tossed him into the bloody ring. He championed De Valera until the split came and then disagreed, joining the new government.

His personality duplicates that of President Cosgrave—he, too, looks like anything but the graduate of a political school well versed in the art of powder and bullets, sticks and stones. But before you draw any hasty conclusions from appearances, investigate!

Special Session to Cost Over \$100,000

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—Cost to the state of Illinois of the special session of the general assembly probably will be in excess of \$100,000.

Bills to cover general and incidental expenses of the session, now awaiting action, total \$100,050. The amounts are divided as follows:

Traveling expenses, all members, \$45,000.

Incidental expenses, members (postage, stationery, newspapers, etc.), \$50.

Officers of both houses, \$15,000.

Incidental expenses of the house, \$2,000.

Incidental expenses of the senate, \$1,000.

Employees for the house, \$25,000.

Employees for the senate, \$12,000.

These sums are all computed on the basis of a five weeks' session. To date, the sessions have averaged three days each week. On that basis, the weekly cost would be \$20,000, and the daily cost about \$6,500.

Members of the assembly do not receive pay for the session. They receive, however, transportation to and from Springfield once each week. The average per member is in excess of \$25.

Officers of the two houses are speaker and clerk of the house, and president and secretary of the senate.

The following are representative of the employ list: postmistress and assistant, transcribing clerks and assistants, committee clerks, committee stenographers, clock room boys, door-men, pages, ladies room maistron, and secretaries for the speaker, president of the senate, and party leaders.

The list of employees, however, has been greatly reduced from the number working at a regular session. Pages have been dispensed with in the senate, and only a few are working in the house.

SALE BILLS.

Printed by the B. E. Shaw Printing Co.

Only eleven states were represented in Congress in 1789.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified croscote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membrane and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, croscote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to croscote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membrane and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the croscote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

Broadcasts Good News!

Peoria, Ill.—"I was rundown in health and was advised to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and the Golden Medical Discovery." I did so and in a short time was on the road to health and rid of all the unpleasant feelings since then when I notice any such symptoms I take one of these remedies, usually the "Favorite Prescription" and it soon puts me in good condition. Dr. Pierce's remedies are unlike most of the other remedies which I tried—with Dr. Pierce's you always obtain benefit."—Mrs. Carl Ernest, 133 Irving St.

All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. for free medical advice.

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CASCARA & QUININE

Get Red Box with portrait

suffering as is occasioned by any simple thing we do.

Leading off from the airways of the nose are small openings that connect with the sinuses. These sinuses are hollow cavities in the bones of the cranium; and they are lined by delicate mucous membrane much like that in the nose. The pressure in these cavities is kept equal with the outside air pressure through the small openings into the nose.

Anything that interferes with proper breathing through the nose favors the occurrence of sinus infection. So does influenza, where the individual fails to remain in bed long enough to insure complete recovery from the disease. These factors are important, but it is quite likely that blowing of the nose is responsible for very many more cases of sinus disease than both of them combined.

An individual has no inclination to blow his nose unless there is material that he desires to expel from the airways. This secretion only occurs as the result of irritation, which usually means infection. In order to eject the offending mucus, a person naturally feels that he must send a current of air through the nostril, pressure. Consequently he closes one side entirely, or both sides partially, and suddenly blows a powerful blast of air into the nose from behind. With the nostrils closed or made much smaller, the force of the air blast greatly increases the pressure within the airways of the nose. A circumstance is created in which the air pressure greatly exceeds that in the sinuses.

Under such conditions—that is, where infection or irritation is present—there are practically always small particles of mucus hanging about the regions of the sinus openings, and these invariably carry millions of bacteria. The greater pressure in the nose causes a sudden rush of air through the small apertures into the sinuses. Naturally this current carries with it, into the cavities, some of the particles of secretion.

Once arrived in the sinuses, the minute bacteria find darkness, warmth, moisture and food—all of the conditions necessary to their greatest growth and activity. Infection results. The consequent inflammation causes swelling that closes entirely the small gateways to the nose; pus forms, and as there is no place for drainage of the pus away, it develops under increasing tension which gives the excruciating pain often suffered in this condition.

So long as we do not get bacteria into the sinuses, we have no trouble with them; but when infection occurs there we pay dearly, in pain and poor health, for any carelessness by which we may have promoted the trouble. If one believes that blowing of the nose is absolutely necessary to the maintenance of bodily comfort, one should at least learn to blow it with both nostrils widely open. It is then not nearly so likely that harm will result. The closing of one nostril is no less dangerous than the partial closure of both.

Are You a "Nose Blower"?

By L. W. Oaks, M. D., Provo, Utah.
Member Gorgas Memorial

(The following is one of a series of articles prepared under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial as part of its Better Health and Longer Life program. President Coolidge is the honorary president of the Memorial, which has been organized and endowed by prominent doctors and laymen throughout the country to perpetuate the work of the late Major General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. Headquarters of the Gorgas Memorial are at 400 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.)

Improper blowing of the nose perhaps brings about as much needless

On a Basis of Mutual Benefits

Russell Conwell, in his biography of John Wanamaker, explains that great American's business success in one paragraph.

"Because he thought of the people first, of their needs, of how he could serve them most helpfully, economically, honestly, and of profit last, they thought of him first when shopping was to be done, and the business grew."

The growth of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has been a closely parallel case. This Company has put service first and profits last. The needs of the people of the Middle West have been its chief concern. It has thought constantly of how it could serve them most helpfully, honestly and economically.

They in turn have thought first of this Company when in need of petroleum products. More and more they have come to depend upon it. Thus it has grown and is growing.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has proved, as Mr. Wanamaker proved, that successful business is built on a basis of mutual benefits—benefit to the owners of the business—and benefit to the public.

Mr. Wanamaker made money. The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) makes money. But in both cases money making represents the smallest part of the achievement.

Service—reaching to all people and all places in the Middle West—the same service for all, wherever they are, wherever they live—service that never fails from day to day and from week to week and from year to year—service that is expanded to meet expanded needs, improved with improved knowledge—that sort of service is the aim and the achievement of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

Whether you live in the heart of Chicago or spend your days on a far-away farm, if you are in the Middle West, all the resources of this Company are at your service.

Scientists are at work in its laboratories for you. Engineers and mechanical experts are investigating and testing. Men are drilling wells and driving tank wagons and working in offices. Directors are managing and planning.

Twenty-nine thousand men and women are working at their various tasks, employing the capital of 55,000 stockholders, with one purpose—to make the best products from petroleum it is possible to make and to bring them to you where you need them—at a price which is fair and equitable.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) stands first in the hearts of the people of the Middle West because this Company has proved by its far-reaching, unflinching service that their needs are its first concern.



Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

The New Sultan of Morocco



This picture of the new Sultan of Morocco, Muley Mohamed, who is standing left with M. Steeg, French resident-general, was taken recently at Casablanca.

World Commerce News Notes by A. P.

END OF RAINBOW

London—Tailors here believe the movement promoting more color in men's clothes has about reached its end. The movement never had great impetus and the expected increase in sales failed to materialize, with the result that darker clothes with subdued patterns are back in favor.

ONE-MAN ENGINES

Berne—One-man engines are being tried on the Swiss Federal Railway in an effort to reduce operating expenses. As most of the lines have been electrified, great saving is looked for, but the experiment still is in preliminary stages.

GERMAN FARMS POWERIZED

Berlin—Electric motors have become popular for power purposes on the 3,000,000 small farms of Germany. Internal combustion engines are second in number. Steam engines are employed on larger farms.

It is estimated that an average of 25 horsepower is employed for every 100 farm workers.

LIGHTERS POPULAR

Montreal—Despite import duties of 35 percent American-made cigar lighters are becoming popular in Canada. Ease of operation and quality of construction are said to give them preference over others and the imports have increased with some rapidity. Until recently only England and certain European countries purchased lighters.

BIG CLEANING BILL

London—Great Britain's bill for laundry, dry cleaning and dyeing reached 20,717,000 pounds, or more than \$100,000, in 1924 alone, a recent survey indicated. The amount was twice as much as was spent in 1907.

MORE WHITES IN CONGO

Brussels—In five years the number of white persons in the Belgian Congo has doubled, the American Embassy is informed. Of the present population of 18,169, about 12,000 are Belgians.

WHIP BUSINESS POOR

Washington—American production

of whips has declined with the popularity of the buggy ride, the Department of Commerce says, manufacturers making annually less than one-tenth the value of the pre-war years. The number of whip-makers has fallen from 40 in 1914 to less than 10 and the number of employees from above 1,000 to about 100.

Flooded Creek Was Costly to Illinois

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Flood waters on Farm Creek at East Peoria last year may cause a loss of \$10,000 or more to the state division of highways, as well as cause material delay in construction of a bridge across the creek.

This bridge, on Route 24, was a three span concrete girder affair across the creek, contracted for in April, 1927. The contractor started work on the bridge. Materials and expenditures before the flood represented an outlay of \$10,000.

Then came the unprecedented floods which even covered the streets of East Peoria. After it had passed people of the community proposed to organize a drainage district so as to widen and straighten Farm Creek and eliminate the possibility of a repetition of the flood. Engineers, and citizens of the community, that the proposed bridge would be inadequate. Work was stopped, and an entirely different type of bridge designed.

The original contractors made a bid on the new bridge, on the condition that they be recompensed to the amount of \$10,000; but, doubtful if this was a legal procedure, Chief Highway Engineer Frank T. Sheets asked the advice of the attorney general.

In an opinion today, the attorney general replied that he could see no way out of the difficulty other than to cancel the original contract and solicit bids on the new bridge. This would necessitate payment by the highway division for the work done on the original contract.

Besides the \$10,000, he pointed out, the original contractor might bring suit in the state court of claims for damages due to delays, loss of anticipated profits and similar items.

Become a reader of the Telegraph and procure a thousand dollar insurance policy for \$1.00 in addition to regular subscription rates.



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Phone 636

CONFERENCES IN LIMELIGHT THIS SPECIAL SESSION

Assembly May be Dubbed the "Parleying Fifty-fifth"

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 23.—(AP)—The special session of the fifty-fifth Illinois General Assembly might well be dubbed "the Parleying Fifty-fifth."

Conferences were held before the call was issued, before the session convened, while the assembly was meeting, over the week end recesses. Even the social event of the legislative season, the governor's reception to members and their friends, was marked by a parley between three outstanding figures in Illinois Republican politics.

From all these parleys it might be inferred that parleying is not conducive to legislation, since the accomplishments of the legislature in the first two weeks of the special session have been practically nil. Developments have come in extra session hours, outside the legislative halls.

First of the conferences of note was that between Mayor Big Bill Thompson and the governor, at Chicago. It was there agreed, according to reports said to emanate from Big Bill himself, that the new primary laws to replace those under fire in the courts, should call for April primaries.

Previous to that, at another conference, the question of September primaries arose, and the governor it was reported, expressed a friendliness toward that season.

Last Week Confabs. The last legislative week developed the most startling conferences. First came George E. Brennan, overlord of Chicago Democrats, who had a friendly chat with the governor and disclosed that he and the governor were at loggerheads over the date of the primaries.

Brennan declared he would marshal his minority forces in both houses to defeat any attempt to pass an April primary law, while the governor was unaltered from his original position.

No sooner had this conference ended than Homer Galpin, chairman of the Cook county Republican committee, and with him several others said to be close to Thompson, were admitted to the executive inner offices. Here it was disclosed that Cook county Republicans, due to some unnamed influence felt over the week end, were no longer in favor of April nominations. On the contrary, they declared themselves to be lined up with Brennan and the Democrats.

Minor Conferences. There followed a series of what might be termed minor conferences. Democrats held caucuses. Republicans held meetings behind closed doors. Democratic legislators conferred with the governor. Republican leaders conferred with the governor. Round robins were passed, for and against April primaries.

Then came the climax of the conference list: That at the executive mansion. While an orchestra played dance music in the next room, Governor Small, Mayor Thompson and Senator-elect Frank L. Smith held their heads together for much more than an hour. The orchestra played "Home, Sweet Home," but their heads were still together when the music ceased.

From this conference came a reiteration of the governor's oft-expressed statement that "we will have April primaries"; and Mayor Thompson ambiguously declared that he was for the people.

The net result of these parleys have been to leave everyone, including members of the legislature, up in the air. Not one of the primary bills has been definitely acted upon in the two weeks of the session.

THIRTEEN BABY STARS OF FILM MAKE THEIR BOW

To be Introduced at Hollywood Ball February 25

Hollywood, Cal.—(AP)—Thirteen girls, solemnly chosen by the assembled publicity men of Hollywood as the Baby Stars of 1923 will be formally introduced to the public February 25, the night of the annual Wampas ball organized by the Western Associated Motion Picture Advertisers (more informally known as the Wampas).

Many a girl has climbed to screen stardom without the accolade of baby stardom having been conferred upon her by the publicists; and some have been glorified as "baby stars" only to fade into obscurity later. But others have proved their sponsors right by soaring to real stardom within a year or two after their selection by the Wampas.

So film fans generally like to know who is chosen, and girls just beginning to get somewhere on the screen like tremendously to be numbered among the lucky thirteen. Here is the list for 1923:

Lina Basquette, 20: Former child player on screen; widow of the producer Sam Warner; returned to screen last spring, now under contract to DeMille.

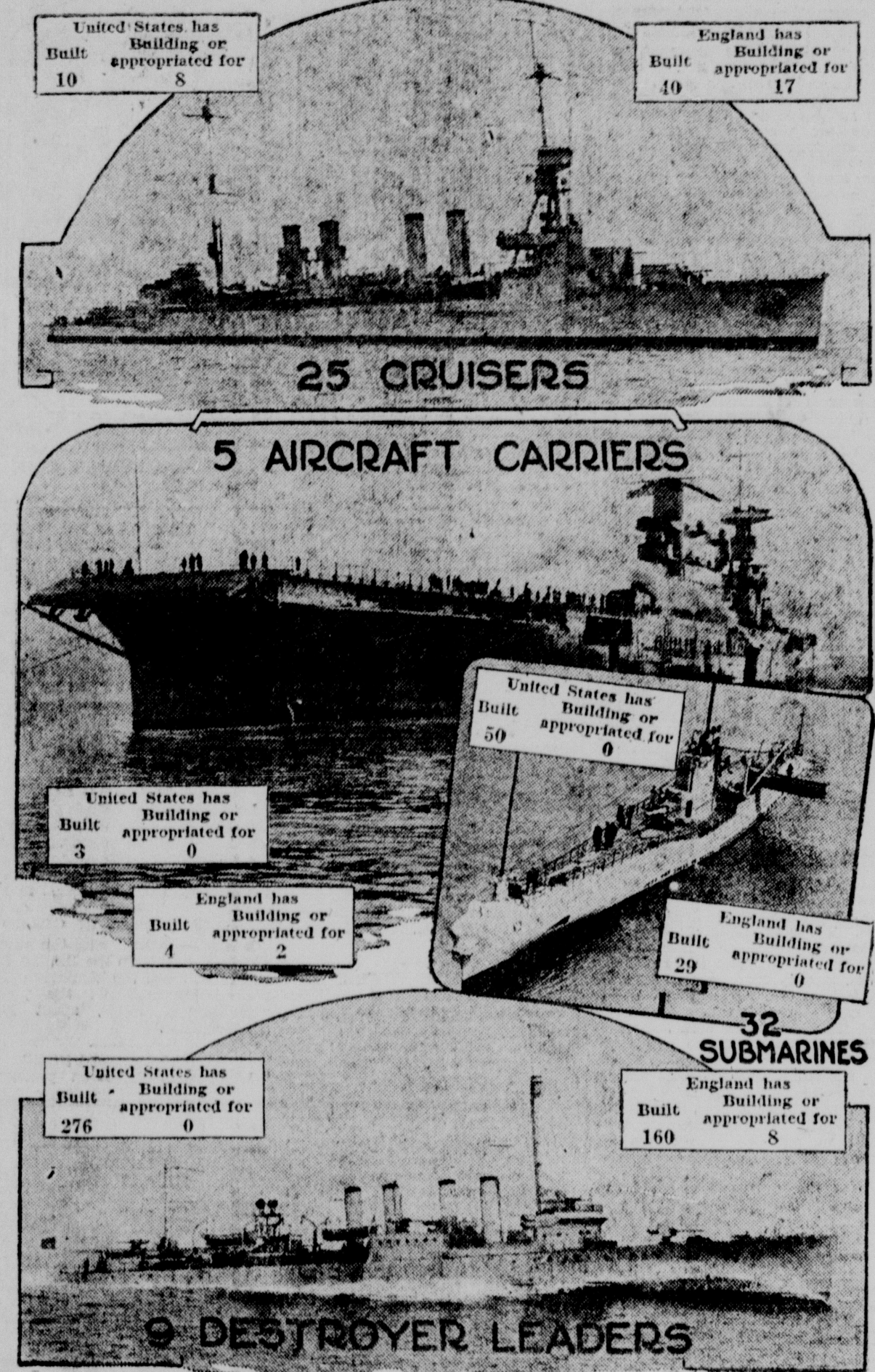
Flora Bramley, 18: Began with United Artists by the Wampas. Later in "We Americans."

Sue Carol, 19: Began as extra last February. Now under contract to Douglas MacLean.

Sally Eilers, 19: Began last March as extra. Now under contract to Bennett.

Ann Christy, 19: Entered comedy

Wilbur's Plan Would Give U. S. a Navy Equal to Any



field in 1926. Under contract now to Harold Lloyd.

June Collyer, 19: Began last June with Fox. First featured role in "East Side, West Side."

Alice Day, 19: Began in comedies two years ago. Latest feminine lead in "The Gorilla."

Audrey Ferris, 18: Latest of Los Angeles high school; now under contract to Warner Brothers.

Dorothy Gulliver, 19: Began in November, 1925; later played opposite Jack Hoxie in westerns; more recently feminine lead in "College" comedies. Under contract to Universal.

Gwen Lee, 22: Began in April, 1925; has played in Colleen Moore pictures. Under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Molly O'Day, sister of Sally O'Neil. Her first big part was opposite Richard Barthelmess in "The Patent Leather Kid."

Ruth Taylor, 20: Began with Universal in 1925, later played featured roles in Mack Sennett comedies, and finally picked for the role of Lorelei in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Under contract to Paramount.

Lupe Velez, 18: Former dancer in Mexico; introduced to screen in Hal Rosch comedies, later featured opposite Douglas Fairbanks in "The Gaucho."

Fruit Shippers Meet Chicago, Jan. 23.—(AP)—California grapes, Colorado beets, Texas peaches, Calhoun county apples, Florida grapefruit, Cook county onions and Ben Small's rhubarb will be the topics of discussion when the Tenth annual meeting of the American Fruit & Vegetable Shippers Association opens a four day convention here today.

The California grape demands a special conference, between directors of the Association and representatives of the California shippers tomorrow.

Speakers at the convention are mainly representatives of refrigerator lines, railroads, express companies, and truck gardeners.

A discussion of the new product "Dry Ice" by J. W. Martin, of New York, is one feature of the convention.

Interpersed between speakers, a dozen or more committees will meet to discuss trade relations and the shipping of all sorts of products from bananas to potatoes.

SHOT AT WIFE'S GRAVE Paris—Kneeling in prayer while his wife's body was being lowered into the grave, M. Parisot, Algiers business man, was instantly killed by pistol bullets fired by his brother-in-law. The slayer immediately surrendered to the police but refused to divulge the motive of the crime.

Roman Navarro's name was originally Ramon Gil Samenyagos. Mary Miles Minter has retired from the movies. The Lakehurst hangar is the largest single room in the world.

WILBUR'S PLANS WOULD GIVE U. S. ADEQUATE NAVY

Naval Strength Would be Second to None Experts State

By NEA Service

Washington.—Suppose Congress should adopt Secretary Wilbur's plan for \$800,000,000 worth of naval construction during the next few years; how would the United States navy compare with the British navy when that construction was completed?

An answer to that question, which is heard here frequently despite assurances that this building does not imply any "race" in naval armaments with Great Britain, requires the study of many sets of figures and the consideration of several new elements in naval strategy.

Construction in Four Classes Secretary Wilbur's program calls for construction of four classes of ships—cruisers, submarines, aircraft carriers and destroyers. In two of these classes the United States already is ahead of England; in the other two this country is in the rear.

Cruisers head the list, and it is in this class that the United States navy shows the most marked numerical inferiority to England.

Since the World War the cruiser has come to be considered one of the most important instruments of naval warfare, and in modern reckoning of naval strength it is held nearly as important, if not entirely so, as the battleship. Cruisers lack the heavy armor of the battleship, and they lack the battleship's huge guns; but they make up for it in extreme speed—a modern cruiser is expected to be able to sustain a speed of at least 30 knots an hour—and mobility.

During the World War England's great fleet of dreadnaughts kept the German fleet at bay; but it was the long string of British cruisers that hamstrung German overseas commerce and enforced the blockade.

Any war in which the United States might become involved cruisers would undoubtedly play a leading role.

England Strong in Cruisers England has 40 cruisers in its fleet, and has 17 more either building or appropriated for. In the United States navy there are now but 10 first-line cruisers, with eight more building or appropriated for. The United States navy has, to be sure, 22 additional cruisers; but they are all obsolete—some of them were built before the Spanish war, and none has the speed or gun power to cope with a modern vessel—and practically all have been placed out of commission.

Thus the addition of 23 modern cruisers, as planned by Secretary Wilbur, would still leave this country somewhat behind Great Britain numerically, although in point of fact the American fleet probably would be

superior because some of the British cruisers are rather old. America's 10 first-line cruisers now in commission are all 7500-ton ships with 12 six-inch guns, 10 octopode tubes and a speed of 33 knots per hour.

Next come the aircraft carriers, representing a branch of naval service undreamed of a dozen years ago. The United States navy now has three; but of these, two, the Lexington and the Saratoga, are among the largest naval vessels afloat anywhere, and considerably outclass anything of their kind any other navy has to offer. These tremendous floating hangars, carrying 72 planes apiece are 850 feet long, carry eight eight-inch guns and can make a speed of 34 knots. Addition of five more boats of this class would enable the American navy to take to sea a fleet of fighting planes of overwhelming size.

In submarines, highly important in modern naval warfare, the United States navy already has first place. There are now in commission 50 submarines flying the United States flag; a fleet very nearly double the size of England's undersea force. Construction of the 32 called for in the Wilbur program would give America an unparalleled pre-eminence in this arm.

TEAPOT DOME'S ACTIVITY ENDS AS IT REVERTS

Will Remain Silent Under Navy Rule Until Needed

Casper, Wyo.—(AP)—Teapot Dome no longer booms and bustles with activity.

Shut-in oil wells and gassers, silent pumping stations and an all but deserted camp are evidence that the big field, 38 miles north of Casper,

has resumed its former status as a naval petroleum reserve.

So it will remain, under present naval policies until its store of petroleum and its products are needed.

The field has been formally returned to the government by the Mammoth Oil Company, a Sinclair subsidiary, under a Cheyenne federal court decree after the United States supreme court decision holding its transfer void.

Extensive camp buildings, a score of steel tanks with an aggregate capacity of 1,500,000 barrels; pumping stations and equipment, drilling rigs, casing in wells, and oil pipelines, constructed and installed on the reserve by the Mammoth company, reverted to ownership of the navy department under the decree.

Such incidentals as automobiles and furniture were salvaged by the Sinclair interests, but their only other hope for reimbursement would rest with congress.

The Mammoth company lost no time in beginning development operations after the lease was obtained. Drilling on the first well was commenced on July 11, 1922, and was completed the following Oct. 5. Before the field was thrown into receivership March 13, 1924, operations had resulted in 60 oil wells, 12 gassers and 17 dry holes.

The field has an area of 9321 acres, of which 2430 acres are believed to be oil bearing and 1500 gasser bearing on the face of drilling already accomplished.

The first Wall Creek sand, a prolific producer of crude oil in the adjoining Salt Creek field and estimated by geologists to contain 30,000,000 barrels of oil in Teapot, was found almost barren of oil, but the

second and third Wall Creek sands both were proved for oil.

Shut-in gassers in the first sand, it was estimated, have aggregated a potential flow of 200,000,000 feet daily.

Old wells drilled by the Mammoth company reached their peak in average production during June, 1923, when they gave up 273 barrels a day each. In November of the same year the daily output reached a peak of 4460 barrels.

Lack of a new production, however, through suspension of drilling, resulted in a steady decline in the output. The field was averaging only 800 barrels a day when the wells were shut in on its return to the navy.

"LONE EAGLE" IS NEAR BREAK SAYS FIELD COMMANDER

Social Affairs Threaten to Break Good Will Aviator

BULLETIN Cristobal, Canal Zone, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The itinerary of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh for the continuation of his good will flight to South America and the Antilles was announced today. The itinerary, which calls for a two-day stopover in each place, is:

Leave Colon, Panama, Friday for Bogota, Colombia, about 500 miles; leave Bogota Jan. 29 for Caracas, Venezuela, 650 miles; leave Caracas Jan. 31 for St. Thomas, 575 miles; leave St. Thomas Feb. 2 for Porto Rico, 75 miles; leave Porto Rico Feb. 4 for Santo Domingo, 250 miles; leave Santo Domingo Feb. 6 for Haiti, 160 miles, and leave Haiti Feb. 8 for Havana, 700 miles.

Cristobal, Canal Zone, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The eagerness of Latin-America to do honor to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has brought him to a point where he is very nervous, Colonel Arthur Fisher, Commandant of France Field, believes.

The Line Eagle "may crack under the strain," Colonel Fisher said.

The statement regarding Lindbergh's nervous condition was made after he had returned with every outward evidence of good health from a week of recreation in the tropical mountains of Panama. He went there after completing some 4000 miles of his goodwill trip and a continuous round of social functions in seven Central American capitals.

To Rest for Several Days Although the Spirit of St. Louis was ready to carry him on to South America, it was announced that Lindbergh would take several days more of rest before setting out for Cartagena and Barranquilla, Colombia, Friday.

The good will flyer is understood to have expressed a wish that some one double for him in the social engagements his flights calls for. He is willing to do the flying and, according to Colonel Fisher, is only nervous when on the ground, and not when in the air.

It was on the vacation trip, the first extended one the Lone Eagle has had since leaving Washington on Dec. 13, that Lindbergh's nervous condition became apparent to his companion, Colonel Fisher, declared Lindbergh was unable to sit still, read or rest, it was stated.

Recall Nervousness On Christmas day while Lindbergh was in Mexico City it was noted that when left alone he frequently picked up books in the library of Ambassador Morrow, as if to read them, and then put them down again shortly.

From Colombia, Lindbergh intends to fly to Caracas, Venezuela. Then he will go to St. Thomas, Santa Domingo, Haiti, Porto Rico and Cuba.

Lindbergh spent the first day after his return from the mountains on the bay in a launch and taking a horseback ride to the old Spanish fortress of San Lorenzo.

FARMERS TAKE NOTICE!

To avoid the spring rush in our harness shop we are going to offer a special 10% discount for 15 days on all repair work and oiling. Bring your harness in at once and take advantage of this special offer.

W. H. WARE HARDWARE

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W. H. WARE HARDWARE

FOORHOUSE GOES BROKE

Hollingsbourne England—The appetite of William Bottom, a 23-year-old negro, threatened to sink the poorhouse of this city in debt. William, endeavoring to satiate his hunger, ate his own food and the food of the other inmates, while the cost of his confinement for three years was more than \$500. City officials had him removed to a hospital, after first assuring themselves that his appetite was caused by insanity.

OFF ON WRECKING FOOT

Cleveland—It must have been very disappointing to the thief who stole 23 shoes from the garage of E. J. Cutter, shoe salesman of this city. Police investigating the theft, found that they were all for the left foot.

Irrigation is one of the outstanding enterprises of Colorado.

OUR GREAT OUTDOOR ZOO—NO. 6



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OPEN SEASON ON U. S. POLICY IN NICARAGUA NOW

Senators Attempt to Do Something Now Smith's Ousted

Washington, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Senate leaders of both parties have declared open season again on the administration's Nicaraguan policy. With the return of President Coolidge from Havana where he addressed the Pan-American Conference, a truce under which the Senate refrained

from any action that might embarrass the Executive has ended.

Aside from Senatorial comment that may come early in the week, the first definite step is expected to be taken on Wednesday when the Foreign Relations Committee will examine the crop of resolutions before it touching on the Nicaraguan situation.

Just how the Senate will get into the question remains in doubt because its membership is divided into several groups with conflicting views as to what should be done about Latin-American relations. Republican independents are urging a full investigation of the Nicaraguan episode with a view to returning American Marines to their home stations, while administration Senators are anxious to leave the situation as it stands now.

The latter course, however, would not satisfy Chairman Borah of the Foreign Relations Committee, or some of the democratic leaders.

Senator Borah believes the Senate should pursue an investigation that would "work out something constructive and something helpful" toward a better understanding between the American republics.

"My Old Kentucky Home" was composed by Stephen C. Foster.

A 25c-piece dated 1876 is worth 30 cents.

The Suez Canal is 104 miles long.

CALL BY NUMBER ON YOUR TOLL CALLS, IF YOU CAN.

COOLIDGE URGES PRIVATE INITIATIVE FOR INDUSTRY

We have always held very strongly to the theory that in our country, at least, more could be accomplished for human welfare through the encouragement of private initiative than through government action. We have sought to establish a system under which the people would control the government, and not the government control the people. If economic freedom vanishes, political freedom becomes nothing but a shadow. It has therefore been our wish that the people of the country should own and conduct all gainful occupations not directly connected with government service. When government once enters a business it must occupy the field alone. No one can compete with it. The result is a paralyzing monopoly.—President Calvin Coolidge, before the Union League Club of Philadelphia, November 17, 1927.

General Manager.

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.

Prior to the Declaration of Independence, the territory that is now Illinois was ruled by 12 French and 7 British governors.



SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

SENATORS FAIL TO SHOW FEAR FOR NEW YORK

Griffith and Harris Think Washington is in Running

Washington, Jan. 23—(AP)—The potential power of the New York Yankees has not shattered the morale of the Washington American League club and both President Griffith and Manager Bucky Harris are going about preparing for the 1928 campaign without shivering at the mention of the name of Miller Huggins' formidable array of stars.

Even with the absence of Walter Johnson, Harris believes that in Liscomb, Hadley, Van Alstyne, Sad Sam Jones, Zachary, Marberry, Gaston, Burke, Braxton, and several promising pitchers from the minor leagues, he has the best mound staff in the league.

Strength has been added to the infield by the acquisition of George Sisler, who, according to Griffith, will alternate with Judge at first base. Washington fans expect that Judge will be used in a trade to strengthen the club elsewhere.

Minor League Stars
The other positions on the infield are assigned tentatively to Harris, Reeves and Bluege, but the club has several minor league youngsters for duty on the inner works.

The outfield trio of Rice, Speaker and Goslin is backed up by West and Gangel, the latter having batted for more than 400 in quite an extended period of play last year. Tentatively Speaker has been assigned in the outfield, but few expect him to remain with the team for another season.

There have been rumors that Griffith was willing to trade Rice or Goslin to the Yankees for a good bargain, but the club officials never would confirm this.

Ruel and Tate will again be the mainstays behind the bat.

Wins El Paso Tourney by a Single Stroke

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 23—(AP)—A sensational recovery on the last hole in the second annual El Paso Open golf tournament brought victory by a single stroke to Larry Nabholz, unattached professional from Cleveland. Nabholz, whose long drives have aided to keep him in the money in keen competition for four years, finished the 72 holes over the El Paso Country Club in 293 strokes. Starting Saturday with consistent golf, he turned in a pair of 73's for the first 36 holes and came back yesterday with a 72 and a 73, to beat out MacDonald Smith of New York, who needed 294.

Sending the ball well down the fairway on the 18th hole on the final round, Nabholz apparently had eluded the bad luck attending the first part of the final round, but it rolled behind a tree and ten into a trap near the green. He elected an explosion shot. The ball rimmed the cup and rolled on twice. A perfect putt gave him a three and first prize of \$1,000.

Mandell May Defend Title in Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 23—(AP)—Prospects for a lightweight championship match here before spring are seen in the announcement by Eddie Kane, manager of Champion Sammy Mandell, that he was ready to contract for a match as soon as promoter Jim Mullen produced a suitable contender.

Following a warning of the National Boxing Association that Mandell must sign to defend his crown soon or be suspended, Kane said he, failing to receive offers from promoters, sought one himself.

Mullen is working on a list of possible contenders, Kane said, but no date has been decided upon. Kane and Mullen have discussed February 26 as a possible day for the match. Mandell is in training, Kane said, and will be ready for a match on short notice.

PURDUE IS ONLY UNDEFEATED IN "BIG TEN" RACE

Meets Indiana Tomorrow in Crucial Battle of Schedule

Chicago, Jan. 23—(AP)—With every team except Purdue plunged at least once into the defeat column, Big Ten basketball enthusiasts turned their eyes toward the banks of the Wabash today.

In the Purdue gymnasium the headline bill of the week and possibly of the season will be played tomorrow night between Purdue and Indiana.

Indiana, led by the scoring ace of the Conference, Branch McCracken, met its one defeat at the hands of Michigan.

If Indiana turns tables on the sharpshooting Boilermakers, they will head the Big Ten basketball parade with four victories and one defeat. If Purdue wins, it will have an edge which will make it a hard team to catch.

Only one other game will be played this week—the last before the semester examinations. That is the Minnesota-Chicago game here Saturday night. With one victory and three defeats, Chicago is considered out of the race. Minnesota has lost one game and won one.

Indiana and Purdue turned in the

The Winter Girl All Her Glory



January—and the winter girl in all her glory! She is typified here by the beautiful, ruddy-faced Beatrice Loughran, champ skater, posed most gracefully against a background of ice-sheathed lake and snow-blanketed mountain forests.

best performances Saturday night. Indiana defeated Illinois 44 to 29, while Purdue won over Iowa, 46 to 28. Chicago won its first conference victory of the year, defeating Ohio State, 24 to 21.

SHARKEY BALKS TO RISKY BOUT PROMOTER SAYS

Thinks He Has Qualified for Match With Tunney

New York, Jan. 23—(AP)—Quibbling in the heavyweight ranks has broken out again with Jack Sharkey balking at an elimination struggle against Johnny Risko.

According to matchmakers Jess Mc Mahon, one of the Madison Square Garden lieutenants, Sharkey feels he is sufficiently qualified to box Gene Tunney in a championship bout without the necessity of future tests.

However, McMahon said Sharkey's showing in his recent draw battle with Tom Heeney was not impressive. McMahon plans to confer with Sharkey in Boston tonight with the intention of clinching the Boston sailor man to the Risko bout now tentatively set for March 12.

The principals in the other half of the heavyweight elimination bracket have also tangled in a dispute. Jack Delaney's activities calling for a fight a week have drawn protests from Heeney's handlers who intend to ask the New York athletic commission tomorrow to prevent the Bridgeport-er from participating in any more bouts until after his match with Heeney.

Heeney's advisers assert Delaney might sustain injuries to his hands which would interrupt the present elimination program.

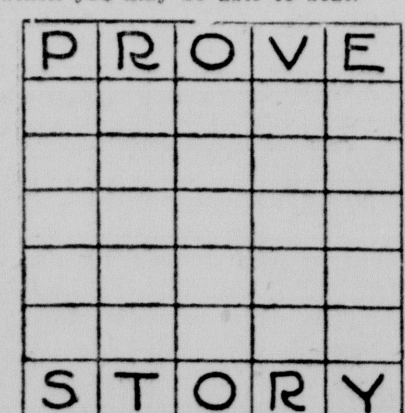
At the request of Battling Levinsky for more time to train, the ten-round bout between Levinsky and Delaney at Motor Square Garden in Pittsburgh has been changed from Jan. 27 to Feb. 6.

Delaney is Gaining Support Everywhere

New London, Conn., Jan. 23—(AP)—Jack Delaney, retired light heavyweight champion, will accept only a



OFTEN DIFFICULT
To go from PROVE to STORY isn't hard, but often it's not so easy to prove your story to friend wife. Six strokes are required according to the puzzle solution, printed on page 9, which you may be able to beat.



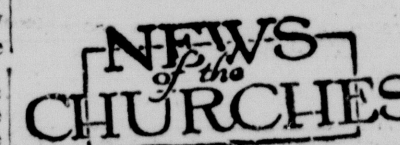
2—You can change only one letter at a time.
3—You must have a complete word of common usage, for each pump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.
4—The order of letters cannot be changed.
One solution is printed on page 9.

match with Gene Tunney if he defeats Tom Heeney, of New Zealand, on March 1, says Joe Jacobs, his manager.

Any proposal by Tex Rickard to match Delaney with the winner of the Jack Sharkey-Johnny Risko bout will be rejected.

Delaney would have nothing to gain by defeating either Sharkey or Risko, Jacobs said. Heeney fought a draw with Sharkey and holds a decision over Risko.

Thomas E. Donohue, president of the National Boxing Association, and Athletic Commissioner of Connecticut, says that the National Boxing Association will endorse Delaney as the logical contender for the heavyweight title if he defeats Heeney.



Evangelistic Meet at Baptist Church

Last night the two weeks special meetings began in the First Baptist church when the pastor spoke on "The Tragedy of a Soul." Mr. Marshall said: "The world has a supreme contempt for traitors. Scotland still execrates the memory of Sir John Monteith who betrayed her hero Wallace. The Saratoga Monument withholds its tribute to Benedict Arnold, because of his treachery at West Point. The panel that should record the great deeds of Marino Falieri in the Palace of the Doges in Venice is defaced and draped with a black curtain but the world's most supreme contempt is for Judas who betrayed his Master with a kiss, the badge of friendship."

He was in the company of Jesus for three years but that did not preclude his final fall, because he went his own way, instead of Christ's way. If a man chooses the downward, the ways are greased, and the devil stands waiting to assist. Judas' besetting sin was evidently greed of money and he chose to follow Jesus for his own ends and purposes. If Jesus had chosen Judas, there would have been another ending to the story.

Judas has not been without his apologists. Some say that he was the victim of misconception and that the betrayal would force Jesus into a claim for the Throne of his father David and bring about the overthrow of the Roman Empire and establish a new Kingdom in which he would be one of the rulers. Others say that he was fore-ordained to this terrible work by God. But it is evident from what John says about him that the cause of his fall was his greed. "For he was a thief."

Judas in a fit of remorse killed himself. There is a great difference between remorse and repentance. Remorse means being sorry for sin because of its physical consequences but repentance means the turning away from sin for God. To the sinner who seeks Christ there is forgiveness but Hell stands open for the sinner in his final rejection. The example of Judas, the man into whom Satan entered through his greed still remains, the crushed serpent stings no more; the slain lion devours no more but a dead sinner's example continues to wound and to destroy.

Tonight at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting in the east room of the church. Service at 7:30 p. m. when Dr. Boynton will speak on "The Mark of the Christian." Every night this week services at 7:30 p. m. (except Saturday). Great Mothers' Daughters' Fathers' Sons' banquet on Wednesday night beginning at 6:00 p. m. when Dr. Boynton will give a special address.

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH
North Side
E. Fellows St. and N. Ottawa Ave.
Rev. Frank Brandfeller, Pastor
Our special revival services will continue this week. Evangelist F. W.

Deutsche of Chadwick, is preaching some vital messages.

Prayer services will be held at the homes of Mrs. Sheets, 310 Everett St., and Mrs. Hartman, 616 N. Duane Ave., tomorrow (Tuesday) at 2:15 p. m.

Special services will be held on Wednesday and Friday evenings. Wednesday night will be family night at which time we desire to see members of the family, young and old present. Friday night will be Sunday school night. Service begins each evening at 7:30 with a song service in charge of the pastor. Special singing each evening also as a means of rich blessing to all.

Jesus said, "I am the good shepherd, the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep."

A church with a message and a welcome for all.



"Big League" Night at Elks Thursday

The annual Elks Big League Night celebration will be staged at the club house Thursday evening of this week, and the entertainment committee have provided an excellent program for this occasion. The banquet will be served in the newly decorated banquet hall at 6:30. This will be followed with a vaudeville program in the lodge hall at 8 o'clock. From 9:30 to 12 o'clock dancing will be enjoyed. General Chairman Charles E. Miller is in charge of the tickets and all members of the Dixon lodge of Elks who plan attending this event, are urged to make early reservations.

KIWANIS MEETING
The regular weekly meeting of the Dixon Kiwanis club will be held Tuesday noon at 12:10 in the parlors of the Christian church.

Is Champion Cat

Chicago, Jan. 23—(AP)—Dawn O'Pax, silver chinchilla cat owned by Mrs. A. O. Brundage and E. J. Brundage, Indianapolis, was adjudged champion of champions at the Beresford Cat Club of America.

Knight in Blue Boots of the La-Belle "Cattery, Danville, Ill., owned by Mrs. Harry S. Bell, was runner up.

The first wooden clock was made by Eli Terry.

The inventor of the tooth brush is unknown.

Duplicate Bridge Scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

of forested land in Colorado. There are 50,000 lepers in Mexico.

**When You
Feel a Cold
Coming
On**

Take
Laxative
**Bromo
Quinine**
tablets

Grip, influenza and many Pneumonias begin as a common cold. Price 30c.

The box bears this signature
E. W. Grover

Proven Merit since 1889

BOBBED HAIR TO SAVE WORLD IN PROF. OPINION

Startling Edict of Serious Man of University

BY ALLENE SUMNER
NEA Service Writer
Madison, Wis.—Bobbed hair will and must save the world.

This is the startling edict of a serious man of letters and science, Edward Alsworth Ross, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin, who takes the bobbed hair controversy out of the beauty parlor realm and makes it symbolize the welfare, the future of the whole world.

The professor reasons it out like this. Bobbed hair is still the Oriental symbol of woman's emancipation. It takes as much courage to have bobbed hair in China and Japan and India as to leave the purdah or harem and dare get a job.

An Inferior Position
"Sixty per cent of all humanity lives under Oriental philosophy," says Dr. Ross. "This philosophy teaches the utter superiority of the male—that women are only tools for man's convenience and pleasure, and that it is every woman's religious obligation to bear at least one child a year."

"So fixed is this belief among Orientals that even college women educated abroad return to their own land to bear as many children as their sisters in the coolie class."

"The result is a menace to the whole world, which faces a very near future with 'standing room only' and not even that, for every human born into the world."

"The Orient absorbs our toxins and serums and vaccines. The death rate has fallen tremendously. The practice of throwing unwanted babies to the crocodiles or exposing them to perish has been stopped by our 'civilized' influence."

"But while nobody is dying, relatively speaking, the same hundreds of thousands are being born and there is no room for them."

"And as the Orient becomes more and more populated, the Occident with its religious code of consideration to women and no more babies than they want, with its 15 per cent practicing birth control, is falling far behind."

"We have influenced the death rate, but not the birth rate."

Dr. Ross presents these birth rate figures to prove his point. The American birth rate is about 24 to every 1000; in England and France, it is 18; Italy's is 29 and the Orient's is 50 to 60 per thousand.

"The only hope for the world is for our theory of the emancipation of woman—short hair, short skirts, jobs, no more babies than she can care for—to sweep the Orient," says Dr. Ross. "Until it does we simply cannot permit the Oriental overflow to flood us. They must stew in their own juice."

"We should keep on sending them our science, both to save life and to prevent life, but until they have learned how to balance the death rate and birth rate in a way more civilized than by the practice of infanticide, they must bear the burden of their own folly alone."

Our Rate High, Too

Nor is it only the Oriental birth rate that worries Dr. Ross. Our own is high, since, says he, it is only necessary for each family to produce 3.1 children for the population to remain constant. But not only are those 3.1 children not being produced by "the better classes," but a much higher rate is being produced by "the unfit."

"Incapable and weaklings are being so sheltered and cared for," he says, "that they are able to rear their progeny. Besides saving worthy persons from the consequences of their misfortunes, philanthropy is saving the unworthy from the results of their incompetency and misconduct. In all previous stages of society fools and weaklings disappeared early; but now, they are not only kept alive, but are assisted to maintain homes in which they can raise children. The poor enjoy as much protection against disease as the well-to-do."

"The cutting in two of the death rate makes it needless to maintain the old birth rate."

"But family limitation is practiced mainly by the successful, the far-sighted, and those with a high standard of living for their children."

"The dull, the shiftless, the improvident, the brutal, continue to breed at the old rate."

Woman headlines much of Dr. Ross' sociological research. He discusses the wage-earning wife.

Her Job Ends Early

"The normal woman is emancipated from her job of family rearing by the time she is 42," he says. "She then has a 25-year prospect of life. This prospect looks pretty hard if she doesn't know what to do with it after her family's grown."

"It is significant to note, though, that during good times women are

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



not found in industry, thereby proving that it is only economic necessity which sends them there. In 1920, for instance, terminating a very prosperous decade, there were only 2,000,000 women in industry instead of the 11,000,000 expected from former statistics.

"Two million working women out of a total of 30,000,000 wives in this country doesn't look as if women were leaving the home in great droves."

"Women have learned that this job business is no fun. Don't be fooled by the rosy stories of 'the pin money girls' who say they want to work. Most wives don't."

If you are a reader of the Telegraph you can have one of our \$1000 insurance policies for \$1.00.

The inhabitants on Isle of Ely pay no taxes.

NEED JOB PRINTING?
Come to us. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

The word "trust" has been popular since 1887.

The highest ocean wave ever known was 65 feet high.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"TRUTH" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, January 22.

The Golden Text was from Psalms 119:151, "Thou art near, O Lord; and all thy commandments are truth."

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Lord, who shall abide in thy tabernacle; who shall dwell in thy holy hill? He that walketh uprightly, and worketh righteousness, and speaketh the truth in his heart" (Psalms 15: 1, 2).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The truth is the centre of all religion. It commands sure entrance into the realm of Love" (p. 20).

The normal temperature of the human body is 98.4 to 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit.

William Howard Taft is the only man who has held the offices of Chief Justice and President.

The Mediterranean has an average depth of 5280 feet.

The earth is approximately 93 million miles from the sun.

Negro Deaths and Births are Equal

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 23—(AP)—Deaths are about keeping pace with births among negro residents of Illinois, Dr. I. D. Rawlings, director of health, announced today, after analyzing figures which showed an average of 100 Negro deaths to every 104 births. In 1925, he said, figures showed there were only 94 more Negro births than deaths in the state.

Whites in Illinois, however, increased at the rate of 183 births to every 100 deaths.

"The Negro population in Illinois has increased during late years almost entirely from immigration," said Dr. Rawlings. "Out of a total population of about 235,000 the black man loses 5,750 through mortality while adding less than 6,000 to his number by births. The difficulty is not a low birth rate, however, but a failure to meet successfully the hazards of a highly competitive fight for existence in a rigorous climate."

"The Negro birth rate in the state has averaged approximately 25 per 1000 black population during the last five years while the births among whites have averaged a trifle better than 19 per 1000. On the other hand the death rate among infant babies averaged more than 140 per 1,000 births while the mortality among white children less than one year of age was approximately 70 per 1,000 births."

"The Negro fares no better at the other terminal of life. He is particularly susceptible to the respiratory diseases, his mortality to tuberculosis and pneumonia being far in excess of that among whites. In 1924, for example, pulmonary tuberculosis caused 323 deaths per 100,000 among the Negroes in the state against a rate of 81 per 100,000 in the state at large. During the same year the rate from pneumonia among Negroes was 330 while that for the state as a whole was only 83."

"In 1925, the latest detailed statistics available, there were only 94 more negro births than deaths in the state. The birth rate was 25 per 1,000 Negro population and the mortality was 24.6 per 1,000."

A giant bell was made in Russia in the sixteenth century. It weighed 238,000 pounds, and took 24 men to ring it.

NURSES.
When you need record sheets we have them. E. F. Shaw Printing Co.

The normal temperature of the human body is 98.4 to 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit.

William Howard Taft is the only man who has held the offices of Chief Justice and President.

The Mediterranean has an average depth of 5280 feet.

The earth is approximately 93 million miles from the sun.

\$1195 -buys true Buick quality and all the famous Buick features

You probably never think of Buick as selling for only \$1195—and yet you can buy a Buick of true Buick quality at this extremely low price.

You have your choice of three popular Buick models—the roomy Sedan, the trim Coupe or the smart Sport Roadster.

And you can have it on terms so liberal that you need not deprive yourself of the joys of Buick ownership.

Luxurious bodies by Fisher in distinctive Duco colors . . . flashing getaway and the virile power of Buick's famous valve-in-head engine . . . supreme riding comfort resulting from Buick's Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers and Buick's cantilever springs.

Only Buick offers these fine car features at such moderate prices. See and drive a Buick. We will be glad to demonstrate at any time.

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 COUPES \$1195 to \$1850
SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

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Phone 17

218 E. First St., Dixon, Ill.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

She Is May Queen Already



Either Julia Muller's qualities are remarkable or the University of Oklahoma wanted to get its May Queen on the books early. Anyway, here's Julia, and the other day she was chosen May Queen. She wears rouge, smokes, likes short skirts and doesn't drink, but enjoys herself.

As One Doll to Another



In her leisure moments, the beautiful dancer, Iona Karolevna, who has been fascinating Paris crowds, plays with the dollie Santa Claus brought her. The doll is a pretty little thing, and Iona isn't what you'd call a complete failure, is she?

Gay Greenwich Village Revellers



What a riot of beauty New York's forthcoming Greenwich Village Revels are going to be with Nina Griswold (left) and Jeanie Brady contributing their exotic charm. These are the costumes in which they are

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MOM 'N POP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



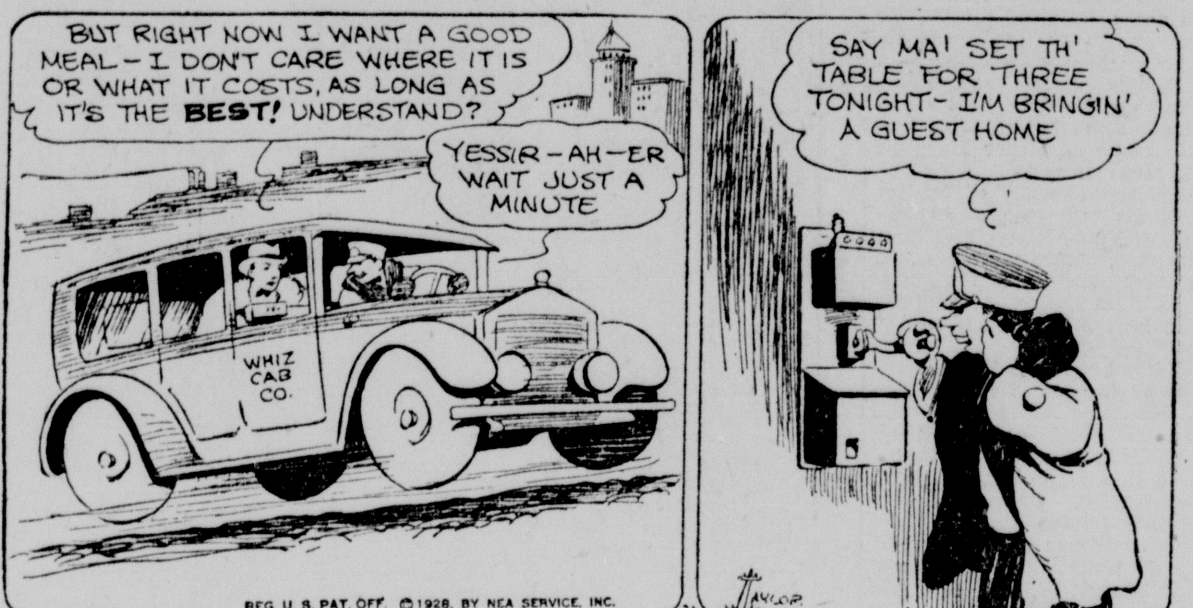
OUT OUR WAY



Horace Is in Training



Sure of the Best



A Bad Fix



Maybe So!



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



Very Queer



By Martin

By Taylor

By Blosser

By Small

By Williams

By Cran

BARS TELEPHONE FROM HIS HOME SO HE CAN WORK

Electrical Wizard Insists Against Modern Utility

By NEA Service
Miami Beach, Fla.—Fred Osius, 47, of Racine, Wis., has perfected at least 15 major electric devices that have vastly affected American life, but he scorns the most popular of electrical conveniences—the telephone.

Practically a hermit in a half-million dollar winter home here, the man who filed early patents on the vacuum cleaner, the electric vibrator, the universal electric motor, the portable electric sewing machine, and the electric milk-shaker denies himself a facility that now is to be found in the most modest residence.

Arch Enemies!
"The telephone brings me too close to the world," Osius explained. "The telephone and I are enemies. In the experimental factory at Racine, its ringing jangled every thought and seriously interfered with my work. When I came to Miami Beach, because of ill health, nine years ago, and built a winter home, I determined not to put up with it any longer."

Osius left school at the age of 12. At 18 he was the proprietor of a small store in Racine, started on a capital of \$165. As he brushed counters the idea of the vacuum cleaner was born:

First Portable Cleaner
The young inventor journeyed to New York and financed the first portable machine of its kind to be placed on the market. Others were working along similar lines but Osius was on the job early enough to obtain \$300,000 on his patent.

The perfection of the universal motor by a concern owned by Osius made possible the development of many other electric-drive labor savers for the home.

In 1908 Osius brought out a portable electric sewing machine. The electric milk-shaker, now a necessity at every soda fountain, was produced by him in 1910.

Times Have Changed
"America today presents a greater field for inventions than at any time in its history," Osius said. "When I was first attempting to market my ideas, the public was not used to new-fangled things and it was difficult to sell them. That is all changed now."

"The public has witnessed so many marvels in the past few years that it now is ready to accept and purchase any labor-saving device that can be logically explained."

Osius now is working on new methods of preparing coffee. He has just completed a model of cigaret and cigar vending machine.

The interview was ended by the

butler announcing the arrival of a friend, but the inventor did not hear the door bell ring. It is audible only in the sound-proof butler's pantry.

HARMON NEWS

Harmon—D. D. Considine is having his store, formerly occupied by H. M. Ostrander, redecorated. He is also having new shelves put in and it will be occupied by Joe Smallwood with his hardware store.

Mrs. Anna Swab and Geraldine Perkins motored to Dixon on business Thursday evening. The Blackburn and Long Transfer Company had a new motor put in their truck which they are using to haul livestock to Chicago. Lewis Long motored to Chicago Monday with a truck load of live stock.

The Welfare council of the Catholic church, gave a card party in the church hall Wednesday evening, Jan. 11. Five hundred and progressive euchre were played. There was a large crowd in attendance as there were about eight tables of 500, at which Harry Ostrander and Ervin Henry won first prizes. At euchre there were eleven tables and Mrs. Thomas Long and Harold Bauer were awarded high prize and Mrs. Chris Winkle and Joseph Haley the consolation prizes. They are going to give a card party every Wednesday night until Lent begins.

A. B. Clathworthy, I. H. Perkins, Frank Kugler, J. A. Smallwood and Elmer Hess were business callers in Aurora the latter part of the week, consulting the state highway officials. Thomas Durr held his closing out farm sale Tuesday. He had a very large crowd and everything brought good prices.

Leo Downs was a Wednesday evening passenger here from Chicago, where he was visiting for a few days.

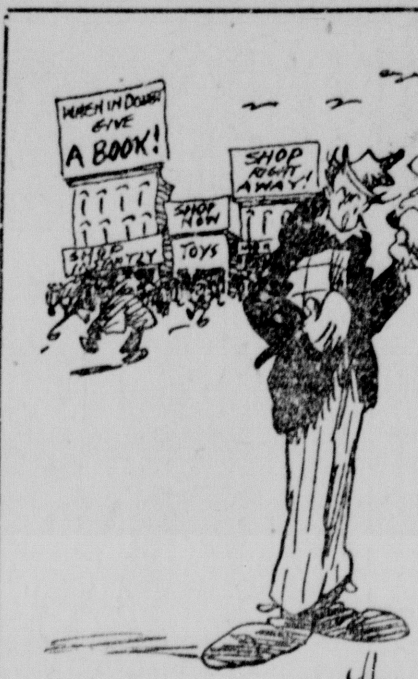
Miss Flora Jennings, returned to her duties as English teacher in the high school this week, after being confined to her home in Evanston last week.

Fred Schroeder motored to Rochelle Thursday and transacted business.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Durr were pleasantly surprised at their home south of town Sunday evening when a large number of their friends gathered for a farewell party. A pleasant evening was spent in playing cards and games, after which a delicious lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Durr and son Harry will soon move to Sterling to make their future home.

Mrs. Harry McDermott and Mrs. Davis motored here from Sterling one day the fore part of the week and visited their mother Mrs. Henry McDermott, who is confined to her home with a fractured limb.

Charles McCarter, is having a force of men working at his house on the Billy Ryan farm, so he can move it to the lot where the old Murphy house stood before it was destroyed by fire. The men are raising



ABE MARTIN

O' course we all can't fly, an' we all can't keep our mouths shut, but if we'd only talk half as much as we've been talkin', we'd be learnin' somethin' from Lindy. Our country has made phenomenal strides along some lines, but we mustn't be too boastful, we mustn't forget that we dumped 957,491,106 gallons o' sauer kraut juice before we found out we could git 10 cents a glass fer it.

ing the house and putting skids under it.

The Teachers Reading Circle, which was to be held last Monday evening in the high school auditorium, was postponed until next Monday evening if the weather permits.

Mrs. Henry McDermott, who had the misfortune to fall from the hay mow the fore part of last week and fracture one of her limbs, is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Helms and little daughter motored here from Sterling Thursday and visited at the Henry Petrit home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rhodenbaugh are entertaining his sister, Mrs. Hannah Rhodenbaugh of Lennox, Iowa, this week.

A number of our folks motored to Dixon and attended "7th Heaven" which was being shown at the Dixon Theater.

Miss Dora Porps returned to her home after caring for Mrs. Edward Blackburn and infant baby Rose Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petrit entertained their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Adams and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. George Reising and son of Metamora over Monday.

Mrs. Jennie Long is able to be back at her duties as teacher of the intermediate grades of the Harmon school, after being confined to her home the latter part of last week and the fore part of this week.

Miss Lucille Petrit returned home Monday after spending the week end in Sterling with her cousin Miss Loretta Petrit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Seago were surprised Sunday evening when about fifty of their friends gathered for a farewell party. Playing cards, music and games were the attractions for the evening, after which a delicious luncheon was served. They presented Mr. and Mrs. Seago with

an excellent end table. Mr. Seago has been in Harmon for a number of years as manager of the elevator and lumber yards, first for the Armour Grain Company and after their sale to F. A. Grimes Co., he became manager for the new owner. He was offered a much better position as manager of the Grand Ridge Farmer's Elevator and Lumber Company of Grand Ridge, Ill. It is one of the largest farmer owned plants in the state and Mr. Seago was fortunate in being selected for this position.

Mr. and Mrs. Seago have many warm friends here, who will be sorry to see them leave but extend their best wishes for their continued success in their new home at Grand Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sweltzer and family of Palmyra and Mrs. Nellie Heldt and sons motored to Nelson and were entertained Sunday at the Carl Janssen home.

Emil Janssen entertained his daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lister of Sterling over the week end.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Investigating commissioner in report made public at Albany recommends criminal action against Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former Secretary of State of New York, for her administration of state census.

Rear Admiral Victor Blue dies on train en route to Washington from Jacksonville.

Police believe Ellis A. Medlock, whose charred body was found tied to tree near Bloomington, Ind., was killed by hijackers.

Parents of Miss Francis St. John

Smith appeal to her through press at Northampton, Mass., to let them know if she is safe; possibility that she went to Paris is investigated.

Fairchild, Conn., police disclose that Mrs. Walter B. Lashar of that city has received three threatening letters demanding \$25,000, signed "The Iron Hand."

IN ILLINOIS

Thomas Teller, 41, Morris, Ill., patient at Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, leaps five stories to death.

Two killed near Effingham when auto is demolished by a passenger train.

Walter Daltier of Detroit wins Chicago Tribune silver skates derby in which 2,000 boys and girls from six states competed.

Charles F. Lee, Pana school treasurer, cut on bond pending hearing on a \$14,000 embezzlement charge, says he is unable to account for the money.

Frank Rosbottom of Duquoin appointed by Governor Small to post of Assistant Director of Mines and Minerals.

Unidentified bandit shot and killed by watchman when he attempts to holdup theater in Chicago.

Illinois Quizzes

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
1. What was the "Great Epidemic" of 1839?
2. What state senator is called after Stephen A. Douglas, the "Little Giant"?
3. Who is congressman from the sixteenth district?
4. Why was Elijah Lovejoy murdered?
5. Who was the original inventor of the "Open Subway" in Chicago?

ANSWERS

1. An epidemic of chills and fever following a long drought.
2. James J. Barbour of Chicago.
3. William E. Hull.
4. For publication of an anti-slavery paper.
5. E. T. S. Mason of Galesburg.

The initial flight of the Shenandoah was Sept. 4, 1923.

NO MORE PILES

Pile sufferers can only get quick, safe and lasting relief by removing the cause—bad blood circulation in the lower bowel. Cutting and salves can't do this—an internal remedy must be used. Dr. Leonhard's Hem-Roid, a harmless tablet, succeeds because it relieves this blood congestion and strengthens the affected parts. Hem-Roid has a wonderful record for quick, safe and lasting relief to pile sufferers. It will do the same for you or money back. Rowland's Pharmacy, Dixon and Rochelle, and druggists anywhere sell Hem-Roid with this guarantee.—Adv.

Polo Personals

Polo—Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Waterbury spent Saturday evening in Oregon in the William Shaw home.

Medard Woodruff of Sterling, formerly of Polo, suffered a stroke of paralysis Saturday morning.

Miss Dorothy Bowers spent the week end in the George Haines home, the guest of Miss Veva Gatz.

Mrs. John Neek of Winona, Minn., spent from Friday until Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Maria Klock. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colson, Jan. 16th, a nine pound son.

Mrs. Ida Kroh is ill at the home of her son, Truman.

John Bracken of Milledgeville was a business caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duffey and daughter Ruth, Mrs. Elizabeth Duffey, spent Saturday afternoon in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strite spent the week end with relatives in Sterling. Mrs. Elizabeth Duffey received word Saturday morning that her niece, Mrs. Bernie Hawkins of Milledgeville had passed away.—K.

Polo—Mr. and Mrs. James Mayborn entertained the following guests at a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Naylon, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rae, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schryver. Following the dinner the evening was spent in playing 500.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Zumdahl at a Freeport hospital Thursday, Jan. 20, a daughter, Mrs. Zumdahl was formerly Miss Gladys Shrader.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heintzleman and daughter Georgia May went to Freeport Friday morning when the latter submitted to a tonsillar operation.

Mrs. Dan Abbott and Mrs. Mary Guio left Saturday for Indianapolis, Ind., where they will visit in the Oliver Guio home. Mrs. Abbott will keep house for the Guio family.

Sniffing, Sneezing?

If you're always sneezing, sniffing; if your head is stuffed up and your ears ring, . . . Beware of serious trouble might result. Let new Musterole Laxative Cold Tablets help bring you quick, safe relief.

No gripping or head buzzing. Musterole Cold Tablets will usually stop that head cold without bad after-effect. Take them at the first warning sign. Prepared by makers of famous Musterole, used everywhere for relieving muscular pains and chest colds. All Druggists, 35c.

The Musterole Company, Cleveland, O.



while her daughter, Mrs. Abbott goes to Europe. She expects to sail next week, and will return home in April.

John Smith and Marvin Marcucci transacted business in Freeport Thursday.

Mrs. A. G. Coursey returned Thursday afternoon from Freeport. Dr. L. M. Griffin was a professional caller in Freeport Friday morning.

Jasper Scott returned Thursday evening from a several weeks business trip to California.

The Dannie Garman family moved Thursday from the Woodin farm near Eagle Point to the Geary farm northwest of Polo.—K.

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

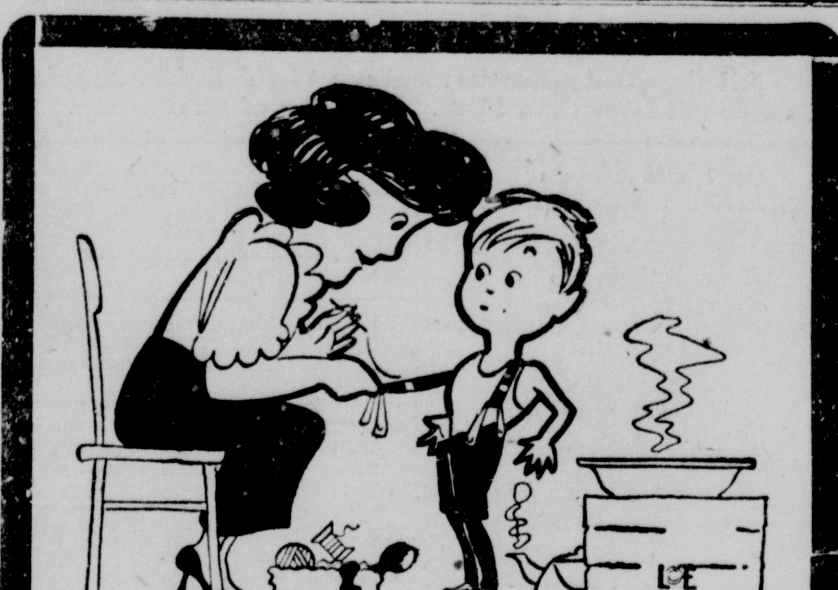
Rachel weeping for her children, and would not be comforted because they are not.—Matt. 2:18.

Sweet tears! The awful language eloquent of infinite affection, far too big for words.—Pollock.

We have a very beautiful line of Wedding Invitations and Announcements. Come in and see them. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Colorado has an estimated irrigable area of 4,800,000 acres.

Farmers bring your sale bills to the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon. tf



TWO THINGS TO REMEMBER

By F. G. ENO

1. REMEMBER that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.
2. REMEMBER that your used car dollar is worth more when you spend it here. Real bargains in every model of nearly all standard makes.

COME IN AND LOOK AROUND

- 2 CHEVROLET CLOSED MODELS.
- 4 BUICK SEDANS.
- 1 BUICK ROADSTER.
- OTHER CARS, \$50 AND UP.

No matter how much or how little you pay we give your money's worth.

Our best used car ads are not written—they're driven.

F. G. ENO

Buick Sales and Service. Dixon, Ill.

PUBLIC SALE!

I will hold a Closing Out Sale on the George Mihm farm, located on the Sterling road midway between Harmon and Amboy; 1 1/2 miles east of new cement road leading to Dixon and 3/4 mile northeast of Walton.

Wednesday, Jan. 25th

Starting at One O'clock.

4 --- HEAD OF HORSES --- 4

Matched team gray geldings, 7 and 8 years old, weight 2900. Matched team roan mares, 11 years old, weight 3100.

5 --- HEAD OF GOOD COWS --- 5

Two due to freshen before date of sale. T. B. tested since first of year.

15 --- HEAD OF FALL SHOATS --- 15

Good thrifty pigs

5 --- GOOD LEGHORN COCKERELS---WYCOFF STRAIN.

Two or three tons of Timothy Hay. Thirty to forty bushels of Early Reed's Yellow Dent Seed Corn. Fall picked, fire dried, test 99 per cent.

FARM MACHINERY

40-foot grain elevator; Deering binder, in fine condition; McCormick corn binder; Sandwich Easyway hay loader; McCormick mower and clover windrower; 2 single row Tower cultivators; Tower pulverizer; 2-row surface cultivator Oliver sulky plow; Emerson gang plow; 4-section harrow and cart; bob-sled; corn sheller; 11-ft. seeder and grass seeding attachment; John Deere No. 999 corn planter; 2 18-ft. disc pulverizers; Great Western manure spreader; 2 box wagons; hayrack; trucks; Star tank heater; butchering kettle; 3 sets double harness; single harness; collars; McCormick Deering separator No. 5, 1100 lb. capacity; Cole's Hot Blast heating stove, large size; 2 buggies; swill cart; 6-horse R.&V. engine and saw, and numerous smaller articles.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 and under cash, over that amount a credit of 10 months will be given to purchaser by giving a good bankable note with approved security bearing 7% interest from date of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

EARL KENNEDY

POWERS & FRUIN, Auctioneers.

ROBERT WARNER, Clerk

Closing Out Sale!

Intending to quit farming I will hold a public sale on the E. H. Rickard farm, 6 miles east of Sterling, 6 miles west of Dixon, 1/2 mile east of Prairieville on the middle road on

Thursday, January 26th

Free Lunch at 11 O'clock, Served by Fulfs Bros., Sale to Start Immediately After.

The following:

6 --- HEAD HORSES --- 6

1 team grey mares, 12 years old, weight 3500 lbs.; 1 grey mare, 6 years old, weight, 1700 lbs.; 1 grey mare, 11 years old, weight 1500 lbs.; 1 bay mare, 15 years old, weight 1250; 1 yearling colt.

CATTLE

38 head of Black Angus steers, weighing 1000 lbs., on full feed.

HOGS

100 head Poland China hogs, consisting of 6 old sows to farrow in April; 24 gilts to farrow in April; 50 head of feeding shoats, averaging 200 lbs.; balance feeding shoats.

SHEEP—25 Bred Ewes.

FARM MACHINERY

1 Fordson tractor and plow; Tandem disc; 1 McCormick & Deering corn picker; 1 Deering grain binder, 8 ft.; 1 Deering corn binder and bundle elevator; 1 Emerson hayloader; 1 International side delivery hayrake and tedder combined; 1 standard mower; 1 sulky plow, 16-inch; 1 sod bottom plow; 1 surface 2-row corn plow; 3 Deering corn plows; 2 14-inch plows; 1 5-shovel garden plow; 2 3-section steel drag; 1 harrow cart; 2 Great Western manure spreaders; 1 Platt potato planter, new; 1 Champion potato digger; 1 Van Brundt seeder with grass attachment; 1 International 10-inch grinder, good as new; 1 Hayes' corn planter with drill attachment; 1 pulverizer; 1 triple box wide tired wagon; 1 triple box narrow tired wagon; 2 16-foot hayracks; 1 14-foot hog rack; 1 spring wagon; 2 bob-sleds, 1 Ossillator; 1 Portable 14-foot grass seeder; 1 Cushman gasoline engine, 4 h. p. and binder hitch, 1 2-hole corn sheller; 1 corn slicer; 3 gas barrels; 2 oil barrels 1 milk cart; 2-wheel barrows 1 set gravel planks; 10 milk cans; 1 hay fork; 2 block and tackle complete with rope; 1 log chain, 17 feet long; 1 post hole digger; 1 wire stretcher; 2 crowbars 2 shoveling boards; chicken cots; 1 silage fork; 3 scoop shovels; 1 potato fork; 3 sets work harness horse collars; forks, shovels and numerous other articles.

1 bushel year-old yellow seed corn; 4 bushels yellow seed corn; 120 bushels good seed barley, 6 row; approximately 400 buhels good seed late oats; about 25 tons mixed hay in two mows.

60 WHITE CHICKENS; FORD ROADSTER, 1917 MODEL; FORD ROADSTER GOOD TRUCK BOX; CREAM SEPARATOR; 170-EGG BUCKEYE INCUBATOR.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Quick Meal 3-burner kerosene stove with shelf; kerosene heating stove; walnut settee; Success power washer with wringer and bench attached; and other articles.

STAND RIGHT TAKEN. TERMS MADE KNOWN DAY OF SALE.

GEO. M. LEFEVRE

H. L. HARRINGTON, Auctioneer.

C. F. BLYE, Clerk

LET US

Show You How You Burn More

COAL

FOR LESS MONEY

Even Our Lowest Priced Coals Are From the BEST MINES OBTAINABLE

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICES

Best Grade Western Kentucky Lump Coal.....\$7.00 per ton delivered
Best Grade Eastern Kentucky Lump Coal.....\$9.00 per ton delivered
Best Grade Pocahontas Smokeless Lump Coal.....\$9.50 per ton delivered

OUR SERVICE IS PROMPT, EFFICIENT and COURTEOUS.

SINOW & WIENMAN

Phone 81

A Community Theatre DIXON The Theatre Beautiful

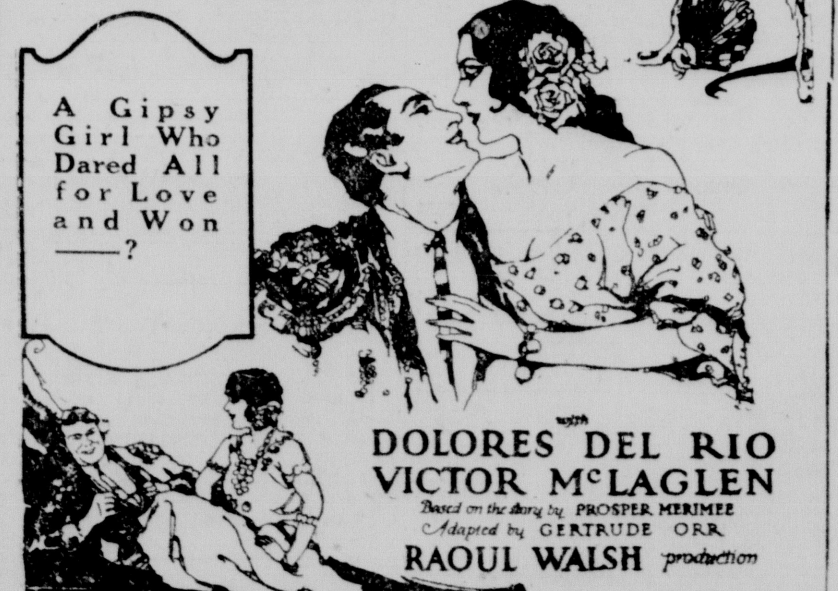
Cost Over Quarter Million Dollars. . . 300 Stockholders

9—Piece Orchestra—9 \$15,000 Organ

OVERTURE, "DIZZY FINGERS"—Dixon Theatre Orchestra. TODAY and TOMORROW—2:30, 7:15 and 9:00

WILLIAM FGA presents

LOVES OF CARMEN



DOLORES DEL RIO VICTOR MCLAGLEN

Based on the story by PROSPER MERIMEE Adapted by GEORGE ORR RAOUL WALSH production

2-REEL COMEDY

Adults 35c. Children, (3 to 10) 20c. Box and Logo reserved